

British, French Agree
On Europe's Problems,
After 2-Day Review

Will Announce Solidarity on
Nazi's Demands for Colonies,
Duce's Desires in Mediter-
ranean and Jap Question.

OPTIMISTIC

Not Ready, Say Statesmen, to
Grant German Colonial De-
mands at Present.

London, Nov. 30 (AP)—The heads of the British and French governments completed today a two-day review of their problems and destinies in world danger spots from Africa and the Mediterranean to the China Sea.

The conferees ended their talks at noon and went to Buckingham Palace to lunch with King George.

A communique was being drafted to announce their solidarity on questions ranging from Reichsfuehrer Hitler's demand for colonies to Premier Mussolini's desire in the Mediterranean, and Japan's action in China.

The conferees, the premiers and foreign secretaries of the Paris and London governments, yesterday endorsed the policy of non-intervention in the Spanish civil war.

Today they examined their separate relations with Rome and considered the strategic improvement of Italy's position in the event of insurgent victory in Spain.

There was an air of optimism at No. 10 Downing Street, British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's official residence, where the statesmen decided yesterday—among other things—that they were not ready under the circumstances to grant any of Germany's political or territorial demands.

To Leave Today.

Yvon Delbos had arranged to leave London this afternoon after lunch at Buckingham Palace. The French opinion was that the talks already had strengthened Delbos' hand for visits starting later this week in which he will assure Poland, Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia—other French allies—that Britain and France stand solidly together in international diplomacy.

Prime Minister Chamberlain, who, with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, was the principal British participant in the London talks, was expected by some quarters to make a full statement in the House of Commons this afternoon on the recent visit of Viscount Halifax to Chancellor Hitler, as well as on the British-French conversations.

With the windup of the present talks, Chamberlain and Eden were planning to turn full attention to the Shanghai situation, temporarily dropping their European worries. The status of British interests in the internationalized Chinese city, now in control of the Japanese war machine, was a prime concern.

Five Point Account

Chautauks, at the conclusion of yesterday's eight hours of laborious conversations through interpreters, said British and French ministers were in "full solidarity" in their search for peace. The diplomats authorized this official five-point account of the first day's proceedings:

1—France fully understood the limited scope of Halifax's exploratory talk with Hitler and agreed with Britain that it had fulfilled its purpose.

2—The ministers discussed the colonial question in all its aspects and agreed it required further examination.

3—Both governments expressed themselves as concerned for the preservation of peace in Central Europe and discussed Germany's ambitions there.

4—They also expressed their appreciation of the "seriousness" of the Chinese-Japanese war and their "need for vigilance" to safeguard their interests.

5—They pronounced nonintervention the right policy in the Spanish civil war.

COMPLAINS A MAN CAN'T
WALK ON ROAD AFTER DARK

Ruben Cook, 48, Virginia negro, who hails originally from City Point, Va., was arrested last night on the Saugerties road by Deputy Sheriff Edward Pierce, on a charge of vagrancy. He was arraigned before Justice John Watzka and in default of a fine of \$10 was committed to the Ulster county jail for 10 days.

While being booked Cook was asked if he had \$10 and replied "I had \$10 I'd go to California." The prisoner assigned Deputy Sheriff Vredenburg, who happened to be in charge of the desk at the time, that he had never been arrested before and intimidated several times that it was a nice state of affairs when a man "couldn't walk along the highway after seven o'clock at night."

Ludendorff Near Death

Munich, Nov. 30 (AP)—Gen. Erich Ludendorff, German World War commander near death from a bladder infection, was in slightly better condition today.

Supervisors Adopt
Equalization Table,
Favoritism Charged

Stricken Mother



Mrs. James Miller (above), 22, sobbed hysterically after learning that her husband, a washing machine motor assembler, had sawed off the head of their seven-month-old son. Miller was quoted as saying he had done it because "I just wanted to."

The beheading took place in Sandusky, O.

George Shultis
Awaits Grand Jury
In DeLong Death

George Shultis, 56 years old, was held to await action of the grand jury Monday following a hearing which was held before Justice Wallace Shultis of the town of Woodstock. The charge is criminal negligence in the operation of a motor vehicle resulting in death and grows out of the accident on November 9, last, when Luther DeLong, 62 years old, was fatally injured when the Shultis car and that of George E. Rose of Shady were in collision not far from the Shultis home in Wittenberg.

At the time of the accident George Shultis of Wittenberg and Luther DeLong of the same place were riding in the Shultis car when Mr. Shultis attempted to pass a truck driven by George Clapperson of Glenford. The car of Walter Cole of Blue Mountain was forced off the road and the Shultis car crashed into the machine of George E. Rose of Shady and then turned over in the ditch. DeLong, suffering from a fractured skull, was taken to the Kingston Hospital where he later died.

An investigation was made by Sergeant James Cunningham and a few days after the crash Shultis was arrested by State Trooper John Metzger of the B. C. I. and Sergeant Cunningham. At the time he was released under bail for a hearing later and bail was supplied in the amount of \$500. The same bail was continued after the hearing Monday afternoon.

Bernhardt Kramer appeared for The People and Isidore Sampson appeared for the defendant at the hearing.

Will Resume Work

Marion, Ind., Nov. 30 (AP)—White-haired Willis Vandevanter, 78-year-old Marion native who retired from the U. S. Supreme Court bench last June, plans to resume judicial work "quite shortly."

His keen, dark eyes sparkled at a Lions' Club banquet in his honor here last night as he artfully evaded a discussion of what he referred to as "the raging contest" involving the Supreme Court.

Quezon's Condition Good

Manila, Nov. 30 (AP)—President Manuel Quezon, who underwent an appendectomy last week, suffered a relapse last night, but physicians said his condition was good today.

Everybody Buys and Uses
Christmas Seals



Statement Made That
Some Towns Received
Political Spanking
by Republicans

Following charges of political favoritism and using the equalization table as a "political spanking" in towns which elected Democratic supervisors, the 1937 equalization table as presented by the committee and offered for adoption by Supervisor Wadlin of Lloyd was adopted Monday evening by a vote of 26 to 2. The two supervisors voting against the adoption of the table were two Democratic supervisors, Supervisor Ross Osterhoudt of Marbletown and Supervisor McDowell of Wawarsing. Both supervisors had attacked the adoption of the table and charged that politics had entered into the making of the table.

They advocated the adoption of the equalization rates advocated by the State Tax Department and Mr. McDowell pointed out that "45 out of 57 counties in the state have adopted the state figures" and he asked why the local board did not fall in line and follow the majority of counties instead of following that "old method" which he said deprived the towns of state money.

Osterhoudt's Attack

In attacking the table as presented Mr. Osterhoudt read the following prepared statement in which he expressed his objections to the table:

"Mr. Chairman: The equalization table under consideration offers but few and slight changes from the one adopted last year. In fact they are so few and so slight that one wonders why any were made at all. Marbletown was dropped two points and Shandaken one. Woodstock was raised two points, and Lloyd one. That is all. I would like to ask the framers of the table why it was felt necessary to raise the towns of Woodstock and Lloyd, and if it were why it was decided that the brunt of such raises should be borne by the town of Marbletown and Shandaken."

Last year for the first time in many years as equalization table was offered which was adopted by the unanimous vote of this board, and it was the hope of myself and of many others that a table would be offered which would be, which could be passed with equal unanimity this year. Had last year's table been offered without change it would have been so passed. That hope is of course now exploded.

McDowell's Fight

It will be remembered that the unanimously accepted table last year was the outcome of a fight started by my colleague, Supervisor McDowell, as the result of the table adopted by the Board of Supervisors in 1935. You will remember that an attempt was made by that board that year to cut the equalization rate of the town of Wawarsing down below the figure recommended by the State Tax Commission. It will be remembered that Mr. McDowell took the matter before the State Tax Commission and that proceedings and investigations which promised to be lengthy and expensive were begun. And it will also be remembered that evidence before the State Tax Commission that the county alone several deaths have been occasioned by intoxicated drivers and serious injury to others has resulted. Mr. Murray pointed out that some more severe measure should be taken to curb this dreadful toll of life. At present the first offender finds himself taken before some local justice of the peace who has power to impose a penalty. In many cases the penalty imposed is so slight as not to create any idea of the seriousness of the act and is not until a person comes before the courts as a second offender that the case becomes a grand jury matter for prosecution. In many cases this comes too late, as indicated by the long string of deaths from drunken drivers. A second offender has a grand jury investigation and if indicted his case comes before a court of record and a substantial punishment is given.

Mr. Murray called attention to cases where a man had pleaded

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Held in Two Deaths



Youthful Farnels Brookman, shown at detective headquarters in Pittsburgh, where Chief Walter Monahan said he admitted slaying his mother. Mrs. Mary Brookman Neeld, and a boarder in their home, Paul Lustig.

Murray to Tell His
Proposals on Law
At Albany Hearing

District Attorney Cleon B. Murray today will join the other 61 district attorneys of the state who have been subpoenaed to appear before the McNaboe Joint Legislative Committee appointed to investigate the administration and enforcement of the criminal law of the state. The sessions will be held today, Wednesday and Thursday at Albany when the men charged with prosecuting the state's lawbreakers will assemble to advise legislators on methods of plugging loopholes in existing statutes.

One of the men subpoenaed to appear is Thomas E. Dewey, district attorney-elect of New York county. Beside the present office holders all district attorneys-elect have been served with the regulation subpoena which required their presence in Albany during the sessions of the committee.

The legislative committee was set up by the last legislature as the result of sex crimes which broke out in the metropolitan area. Senator McNaboe, who led the fight for the appointment of the committee, was named chairman of the group of four senators and three assemblymen and \$20,000 was voted to finance the study.

When seen by a Freeman reporter Monday afternoon prior to his leaving for the conference, Mr. Murray stated that he did not know definitely just how far the investigation would be carried but he was interested not only in so-called "sex crimes" but also in other matters which he deemed of a very serious nature.

Drunken Driving

One of the matters he referred to was the epidemic of "drunken driving" cases which had swept the state of late and had resulted in so many deaths. In Ulster county alone several deaths have been occasioned by intoxicated drivers and serious injury to others has resulted. Mr. Murray pointed out that some more severe measure should be taken to curb this dreadful toll of life. At present the first offender finds himself taken before some local justice of the peace who has power to impose a penalty. In many cases the penalty imposed is so slight as not to create any idea of the seriousness of the act and is not until a person comes before the courts as a second offender that the case becomes a grand jury matter for prosecution. In many cases this comes too late, as indicated by the long string of deaths from drunken drivers. A second offender has a grand jury investigation and if indicted his case comes before a court of record and a substantial punishment is given.

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Gauss Raps Seizure
Of American Launch,
Lowering of U. S. Flag

Italian Authorities Also Object
to Japanese Action—Tokyo
Air Bombs Kill 86 Chinese
Children.

160 MISSING

French Ambassador Tells of
Orphanage Raid at Kashing
—Chinese Retreat.

Shanghai, Nov. 30 (AP)—American Consul General Clarence E. Gauss protested today to the Japanese consulate today after a Japanese naval crew seized an American-owned steam launch and lowered the craft's American flag.

The launch, owned by the China Foreign Steamship Company, an American firm and agent of the Roosevelt line, was seized as it lay along the French bund.

It was understood Italian authorities also protested against seizure of two vessels flying the Italian flag.

Earlier the French ambassador said today that Japanese air-bombs had destroyed a Catholic orphanage at Kashing and killed 86 Chinese children.

He also said 150 refugees, four French sisters and five Chinese sisters who were at the orphanage were missing.

The reports came as the Japanese continued their advance on Nanking. The Chinese defenders of the almost deserted capital were reported falling back to a line 40 to 60 miles east and south-east of the city, with Japanese columns in pursuit.

15 Days Ago

The orphanage bombing took place 15 days ago, but was reported today to Ambassador Paul Emile Nagatani by a French and Italian father who walked 10 days from Kashing to Nanking and boarded a vessel for Shanghai.

The two missionaries brought 44 young Chinese seminarians with them to Shanghai, but said all other residents of the sisters of charity orphanage were killed or missing.

They told Father Moulis, procurator of the Lazarist mission headquarters, that the Japanese had bombed the orphanage frequently and had finally destroyed six buildings.

Bomb Hits Dugout

During the attacks, the missionaries said, the sisters herded their charges into a dugout on the mission grounds, but one bomb directly hit the dugout killing 26 girls between the ages of nine and 15 while another hit the nursery killing 60 babies and wounding two Chinese sisters.

Father Moulis said sisters took 150 other orphans and adults, including some wounded, on a large skiff and fled toward the interior. He expressed fear for their safety as no word had been received from them.

The missionaries said the orphanage had no flag flying during the attacks and was located close to the home of Chinese General Chang Fah-Kwei where soldiers were constructing concrete pill-boxes.

Chinese Retreat

Japanese army communiques said the Chinese had retreated nearly to the Chinkiang-Tanyang-Kintan fortified line close to Nanking. The Japanese gained ground steadily on the central front, but were held up at the northern extremity.

They reported the capture of Kwangteh, about 100 miles southeast of Nanking, and Kiangyin, about 80 miles east of the capital. The main Japanese column was advancing along the Nanking-Shanghai Railway near Tanyang, 60 miles from Nanking, after capturing Wutsin.

The United States Gunboat Oahu stood by at Wuhu to aid in the evacuation of 24 Americans if necessary.

(In Nanking itself, Chinese made elaborate defense preparations, apparently for a deter-

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Senate Criticises F. D. R.'s
Plan to Curtail Federal
Spending Immediately

11 Hurt When Gas Well Explodes



When this big gas well at Sissonville, W. Va., exploded and caught fire, sending flames far up the sky, 11 men suffered severe burns. Fed by 10,000,000 cubic feet of gas, the flames raged for hours before they could be extinguished.

New Stadium Will Town Hall Plan
Be Started Dec. 13, To Get Action on
Says A. F. Hallinan Wednesday Night

The tentative date for starting the construction of Kingston's new athletic field and stadium on the Kingston Fair Grounds, recently acquired by the Board of Education, has been set for December 13, according to Arthur F. Hallinan, county manager of the WPA. The stadium, which is to be built as a WPA project, will take about nine months to complete at an estimated cost of \$88,248.12, of which amount the federal government furnishes \$60,376.62 and the city share will be \$27,871.50.

The athletic field will have a football field, baseball diamond and a running track. The field will be drained and graded while the stadium, which will be of brick and concrete construction, will have a seating capacity of 2,100.

The stadium will be 248 feet long and 13 feet wide, and show-ers and toilets will be installed in the structure.

County Manager Hallinan said that it was believed that the work of constructing the field and stadium would take about nine months and it would afford work for a number of men during the winter and spring.

Plans for the stadium were drafted by City Engineer James Norton at the direction of Mayor C. J. Heiselman, who has been deeply interested in the project as he realized it would fill a long felt need in the athletic life of the city. When the stadium and athletic field are completed and turned over to the city by the WPA it is planned to have the stadium under the control of a committee appointed from members of the common council and the board of education.

This joint committee will be in full charge of the stadium and will arrange for the use of the stadium and field for athletic purposes. The schools of the city will have the use of the stadium and field, and all of the home games of the high school, both football and baseball will be played on the new field. It will also be used for public sports as approved by the committee, which will have charge.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Nov. 30 (AP)—The position of the treasury November 27: Receipts, \$11,809,612.11; expenditures, \$11,434,321.11; balance \$2,615,726,167.58; customs receipts for the month, \$29,056,327.48. Receipts for the fiscal year since July 1, \$2,288,222,063.76; expenditures, \$3,058,866,536.75, including \$48,048,542.60 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$770,644,472.99; gross debt, \$37,087,943,420.28, an increase of \$173,483.99 above the previous day; paid a set, \$12,774,049,111.16, including \$1,242,491,492.54 of inactive gold.

Senator Hayden Says Congress
Should Not Repudiate Its
"Contractual Obligation"
Regarding Funds for Roads.

"DEFINITE STEPS"

Special Message From President
Embodies Four Points for
Curtailment.

Washington, Nov. 30 (AP)—President Roosevelt's proposal to curtail federal highway spending met immediate criticism in the Senate today.

As soon as clerks finished reading the President's message on future reductions in this budget item, Senator Hayden (D., Ariz.), long-time highway sponsor, asserted that Congress should not repudiate its "contractual obligation."

He referred specifically to the President's suggestion to cancel a \$214,000,000 item for road aid for the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

Hayden said many states mapped their road programs for two years when their legislatures met last year, and that a cut in the funds available for federal highway aid would interfere seriously with programs already planned.

"Definite Steps"

Asserting that "definite steps" are necessary to balance the budget, Mr. Roosevelt proposed in a special message:

Cancellation of a \$214,000,000 appropriation authorized for distribution among the states during the 1938 fiscal year.

Supplementing over the next two years a \$200,000,000 appropriation balance authorized for the present (1938) fiscal year.

A limit of \$125,000,000 annually on all public road authorizations for and after the 1939 fiscal year (compared to a total of \$238,000,000 each for 1938 and 1939).

Revision of the federal-aid highway law to eliminate a requirement that the federal government apportion to the various states the annual amount authorized for appropriation.

Three Billions for Roads

Mr. Roosevelt pointed out that since enactment of the first federal aid highway act in 1916 more than \$3,100,000,000 of regular and emergency appropriations have gone from the federal treasury into road-building.

He contrasted the \$298,000,000 annual average for the last five years with an average of less than \$100,000,000 in each of the five years preceding the depression.

The message said that so far this fiscal year there has been for federal aid highways and elimination of grade crossings and \$135,000,000 for roads and trails connected with national parks.

Western senators led an impatient revolt against Mr. Roosevelt's curtailment recommendations even before the message reached the Capitol.

Barkley's Hopes

Majority Leader Barkley said today he expected the Senate to complete action on new farm legislation, the anti-lynching bill, government reorganization and housing legislation before the special session ends.

Barkley outlined "this goal" after a long conference with Democratic senators on the steering committee.

The administration leader admitted his program was "optimistic" in view of plans to end the special session about December 22nd for the year end holidays.

Barkley said Chairman Harrison (D., Miss.) of the finance committee had discussed the demand for tax revisions to aid business, but added there was slight chance for legislative action at the special session.

The majority leader said he hoped the Senate would complete action on the new farm legislation "within the week," adding that the anti-lynching measure then would "automatically come up" under its preferred status.

The Senate leader said "night sessions" had been mentioned at the conference with no decision made.

Negress Weds Frenchman

Paris, Nov. 30 (AP)—Josephine Baker, American negro nightclub dancer and singer, and Jean Lion, a French wholesale broker, were married today in a civil ceremony at the village of Crevecoeur-Le-Grand, near Paris. Paul Derval, director of the Folies Bergere, was a witness.

1,000 Polio Cases

Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 30 (AP)—The one thousandth case of infantile paralysis was registered today in the state of Victoria, suffering an epidemic since July. Deaths have reached 57.

Nation's News in Brief

Washington, Nov. 30 (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau announced today headquarters for all Treasury enforcement agencies for New York state have been established in the Church street postoffice annex in New York city.

Morgenthau predicted the new arrangement would result in greater coordination and efficiency.

Will Consider Charge

New Milford, Conn., Nov. 30 (AP)—A parent's complaint that a teacher had been unduly severe in punishing their daughter will be considered at a special meeting of the board of education tomorrow. The incident had caused a one-day school strike.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Browne complained their daughter Virginia, 10, had been struck on the nose with a ruler while the teacher, Mrs. Merton Roebeling, in the

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Merrill district school was chastising her.

Costliest Beef

Chicago, Nov. 30 (AP)—Judging reached a climactic stage in the International Livestock exposition today with the two best known titles of the show ready for bestowal.

Somewhere in the hundreds of stalls stood a hefty steer which will become the costliest beef in the world—the king of cattle.

Connecticut Speed Limit

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 30 (AP)—The state traffic commission announced today it has set a maximum speed limit of 40 miles an hour for night driving on all Connecticut highways.

Passengers Injured

Detroit, Nov. 30 (AP)—Stones

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New Well System For Phoenicia

Approval of the new infiltration gallery type well system of supplying Phoenicia village with an additional source of water for domestic purposes has been given by the State Water Power and Control Commission. The new source of supply is located adjacent to the Esopus creek and at the lower end of the village where a very substantial supply of water has been developed to augment the old system which was deemed inadequate and which the State Board of Health demanded be augmented by an additional supply. Water from the new source can be pumped directly into the mains of the village to give an adequate supply throughout the heavy demand season.

ENNIST DOES NOT OWN PROPERTY LISTED IN SALE

Property at West Hurley, listed under the name of Rance Ennist for sale by the county for unpaid 1936 taxes, should be listed under the name of Louis C. Bock, according to County Treasurer Pratt Boice. Mr. Boice says that records show that the property was transferred from Mr. Ennist to Mr. Bock July 16, 1936, and that the deed was recorded in the county clerk's office the same day. Evidently the town assessors did not note the change in ownership in making up the 1936 tax roll of the town of Hurley.

Magicians in Gotham

New York, Nov. 30 (UP)—Magicians from both sides of the continent today took steps to keep the public from finding out just how they pull rabbits out of silk hats and perform other astonishing feats. Horace Goldin, inventor of an illusion for sawing a woman in two, sued the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company in federal court here for \$50,000. He charged the company exposed his trick in a cigarette advertisement. On the west coast, the California section of the Society of American Magicians formally urged the ousting of Julien J. Proskauer, president of the society's New York assembly, on the grounds he had exposed magic secrets for commercial purposes.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

Wiltwyck Tribe No. 547 will hold a card party in its hall this evening at 8 o'clock, corner of Franklin and Fair street.

Mount Horeb Chapter No. 76, R. A. M. will hold their regular stated convocation on Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, in Masonic Hall, Wall street. A large attendance is requested.

Business Certificate

Herbert M. Levitas has filed a certificate with the county clerk stating that he is doing a business at 618 Broadway, Kingston, under the name and style of Colonial Dental and Surgical Supply Company.

Fourth Ward Republican Club. The Men's Club of the Fourth Ward Republican Club will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present. There will be matters of importance discussed.

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, Nov. 30 (UP)—Rye spot easy; No. 2, western c. 1 f. N. Y., 80c. Butter, 11.35c, irregular. Creamery: Extra (92) changed, 33 1/2c. Other grades unchanged. Cheese, 33.55c, irregular. Prices unchanged.

BIG 59c SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY AT SAMUELS' FOOD MARKET
CORNER BROADWAY AND CEDAR STREET

18 Oranges
1 Bag Onions
10 lbs. Apples
OR
1 Doz. 49c Oranges
2 Pks. Md. Potatoes
1 Doz. Tangerines

2 1/2 lbs. Choice Pork Chops
1 lb. Sauerkraut
OR
2 lbs. Beef Stew, Boneless
1 lb. Sausage Meat
OR
4 lb. Pork Shoulder
OR
3 lbs. Boneless Roast
Pork Tenderloin
OR
1 Pkg. Bacon 1 Bread
2 lbs. Liver
OR
2 1/2 lbs. Round Steak
for cubing
AND MANY MORE SALES
IN THE STORE

59c

NO DELIVERY ON THIS SALE.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER

Stocks Again in Reverse Monday

New York, Nov. 30 (UP)—Climbing on low speed, the Stock Market engineered a recovery today that put many leaders up 3 points and a few much more. Although buying was so quiet the ticker tape loafed much of the time, sellers were timid and quotations were around top levels near the final hour. Transfers were at the rate of about 1,200,000 shares.

Prominent on the upside were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Johns-Manville, U. S. Rubber, J. I. Case, American Telephone, Anaconda, du Pont, Westinghouse, General Electric, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Eastman Kodak, Douglas Aircraft and Western Union. Extra dividends for Texas Corp., and National Distillers gave these shares a lift. American Woolen Preferred weakened on announcement no dividend would be paid now.

Investment forces seemed to find satisfaction in the President's message calling for a drastic cut in the federal outlay for public works and his assertion that "definite steps" are necessary to balance the budget.

Secondary bonds tilted forward and commodities generally held their own. Rubber futures were especially strong following action of the international rubber committee at London in cutting sharply its export of this staple for the first quarter of 1938. Rubber shares moved ahead.

Quotations by Parker & McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock.
Allegheny Corp. 15 1/2
A. M. Byers & Co. 10 1/2
Allied Chem. & Dye Corp. 15 1/2
Allis-Chalmers 44
American Can Co. 47
American Car Foundry 24
American Locomotive 30
American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 20 1/2
American Sugar Ref. Co. 140
American Tel. & Tel. 69
American Radiator 14 1/2
Anaconda Copper 30 1/2
Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe Associated Dry Goods 8 1/2
Auburn Auto 40
Baldwin Locomotive 87
Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 12 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 60 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co. 22
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 18 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry. 91 1/2
Case, J. I. 32
Corro DePasco Copper 48
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. 39
Chi. & Northwestern R.R. 2
Chi. R. I. & Pacific 58
Chrysler Corp. 114 1/2
Coca Cola 10
Columbia Gas & Electric 9 1/2
Commercial Solvents 2 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern Consolidated Edison 27
Consolidated Oil 9 1/2
Continental Oil 28 1/2
Continental Can Co. 42 1/2
Corn Products 58
Dol. & Hudson R.R. 17 1/2
Eastman Kodak 151
Electric Power & Light 13 1/2
E. I. duPont 111
Erie Railroad 8
Freight Texas Co. 22 1/2
General Electric Co. 42 1/2
General Motors 36 1/2
General Foods Corp. 30 1/2
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber 18
Great Northern, Pfd. 25 1/2
Great Northern Ore. 13 1/2
Hecker Products 7 1/2
Houston Oil 7 1/2
Hudson Motors 7 1/2
International Harvester Co. 63
International Nickel 42 1/2
International Tel. & Tel. 7
Johns-Manville & Co. 79
Kennebec Copper 33 1/2
Keystone Steel 8 1/2
Krege (S. S.) 10 1/2
Lehigh Valley R.R. 7
Liggett Myers Tobacco B. 89
Loews, Inc. 49 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc. 22 1/2
McKeesport Tin Plate 22 1/2
Mid-Continent Petroleum 19 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co. 35 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator 11 1/2
National Power & Light 9
National Biscuit 10 1/2
New York Central R.R. 10 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & Hart R.R. 2 1/2
North American Co. 25 1/2
Northern Pacific Co. 13
Packard Motors 6 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec. 26 1/2
Patterson, J. C. 68
Pennsylvania Railroad 22 1/2
Phillips Petroleum 40 1/2
Public Service of N. J. 37
Pullman Co. 31 1/2
Radio Corp. of America 7 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel 15 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 48 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co. 55 1/2
Southern Pacific Co. 21
Southern Railroad Co. 13 1/2
Standard Brands Co. 9
Standard Gas & Electric Co. 57 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif. 45 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J. 33 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana 6 1/2
Studebaker Corp. 15 1/2
Socoy-Vacuum Corp. 39 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur 30 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co. 42 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. 89 1/2
United Gas Improvement 11 1/2
United Corp. 41 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 30 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol 20 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co. 27 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp. 55 1/2
Western Union Tele. Co. 29 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 10 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F.W.) 33 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach 11 1/2

New York Curb Exchange

Quotations at 2 o'clock.
American Cyanamid B. 23
American Gas & Electric 28 1/2
American Superpower 14
Associated Gas & Elec. A. 13 1/2
Bliss, E. W. 7 1/2
Cities Service 21 1/2
Electric Bond & Share 12 1/2
Excelsior Aircraft & Tool 10 1/2
Equity Corp. 38
Ford Motor Ltd. 38
Gulf Oil 59 1/2
Humble Oil 21 1/2
Hudson Bay Min. & Smelt. 30 1/2
International Petro. Ltd. 30 1/2
Lehigh Coal & Navigation 34
Newmont Mining Co. 63 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power 9 1/2
Pennroad Corp. 28
St. Regis Paper 37 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky 17 1/2
Technicolor Corp. 19 1/2
United Gas Corp. 19 1/2
United Light & Power A. 37 1/2
Wright Hargreaves Mfg. 7 1/2

Battery A Will Play on Friday

Battery A, local unit of the 156th Field Artillery, will play its first game in the Regimental League, against Battery D of Middletown, Friday night at the local armory. Starting time is 8:30. There will be a preliminary between Battery A and Battery D of the Emeralds, beginning at 7:30. There is no admission. The public is invited.

Prince Improved
Amsterdam, Nov. 30 (UP)—The condition of Prince Bernhard, consort of Crown Princess Juliana, was described as "improving" today at the Burger Hospital where he was taken for treatment of injuries suffered in an automobile accident yesterday.

Sepolpo Out on Bail
James Sepolpo of the town of Lloyd, indicted by the September grand jury on a charge of rape in the second degree, furnished bail in the sum of \$3,000 today and was released. Sepolpo has been confined in the county jail since his arrest on October 9.

Jack Crawford, Australian veteran Davis Cup player, considers Australia should not enter a team in the Davis Cup next year. He said on his return from Europe that the players needed a winter at home. He will not be available if a team is sent.

LONG DISTANCE AIR TRAVEL SPEEDS UP

Service Completely Revolutionized in Decade.

Chicago.—With the recent completion of ten years of commercial coast-to-coast air mail-passenger transportation, the remarkable progress of long distance scheduled air transportation in this country can be realized by contrasting San Francisco-New York mail-passenger plane flights of 1927 with those of today. Ten years ago, the first mail and passengers were down across the country on a 33 hour coast-to-coast schedule with fourteen stops. Today a three-stop transcontinental trip is down in 18 hours and 20 minutes.

A decade ago the single-engine Boeings refueled every 250 miles and flew at fairly low elevations where rough air was common, as engines were not supercharged for higher altitudes and planes were without present-day radio and other instrument aids. The pilots did only "contact" flying—that is, "sight-of-ground" operation or when they could see beacon lights.

The 1927 plane weighed three tons. It was a biplane with 40-foot span, cruising 165 miles an hour. The begoggled, flying suited pilot rode in an open cockpit behind. Powered with a 425 horsepower Wasp, later with a more powerful Hornet, these 40's flew with remarkable efficiency for pioneering days. This was the first commercial use of large horsepower air cooled motors, now standard in transport operation around the world.

First Fare Was \$400.
The first coast-to-coast air passengers ten years ago paid \$400. Passengers rode in a two-passenger cabin between California and Chicago and on the Chicago-New York leg they rode in the mail-pit of a single-engine Douglas and wore a parachute. Today the coast-to-coast fare is less than half—\$149.50 for a flight more than twice as fast, with marked difference in comfort and plane performance.

The California-New York route became the longest distance overland flying laboratory in the world. Soon began technical progress that made this nation a leader in airplane design, construction and advanced operating practices. First came the plane-ground voice radio to fill a great need. The directive radio beam supplemented voice-radio to increase efficiency in navigation.

Only a few hundred persons flew from coast to coast in 1927. The following year several hundred more made the single-engine plane crossing, despite relative discomfort of pioneering days and high fares. In 1930 the tri-motored Boeing 80-A was developed to provide more comfortable accommodations for fourteen passengers, the largest most powerful airliner of its day. This tri-motored fleet pioneered flying of passengers on long distance night schedules. An innovation was the introduction of the stewardess service. This experiment proved popular.

Service Revolutionized.
In 1933 two hours were slashed from the Chicago-New York time of the obsolete tri-motored planes. Constant speed propellers, automatic mixture control, automatic pilots, additional radio facilities, more powerful and supercharged engines for higher altitudes, instrument flying, and other marked changes in operating practices were in evidence on the airway.

How tremendously long distance travel has been speeded up is evidenced by the schedules during the first decade of transcontinental mail-passenger operations. In 1927 the flight from California to New York required 33 hours; in 1930 it was 30 hours. Twin-engine planes cut 10 hours off in 1933. This year with Douglas DC-3s and only three stops the time from the Pacific coast to New York is 15 1/2 hours. In ten years cross-country flying time has been more than cut in half.

How, with improvement in speed, comfort and dependability coast-to-coast travel has grown, is reflected in the traffic of one company during the ten years of coast-to-coast flying: Miles flown, 120,209,435; revenue passengers carried, 1,075,359; revenue passenger miles, 450,862,210; pounds of air mail, 42,357,951; pounds of air express, 8,030,927.

Jail Romance Flowers in Wedding Behind Bars

Tulsa, Okla.—Love has found a way, so Patricia Gamble, eighteen, and Mack E. Funkhouser, twenty-five, have been married in Tulsa city jail. Their entire romance occurred in jail, via notes and smiles, since Patricia was locked up on a vagrancy charge, and Mack was sentenced for driving while drunk. "I loved him the first time I saw him—when he served me lunch in the jail dining room," Patricia says. "I loved her since the first winked at me and pressed a note into my left hand while I served potatoes with my right," Mack admits.

Permission for the jail wedding was granted by the judge, and the jailer and police served as attendants.

Home Bureau Nominees.
At a meeting Monday of the nominating committee to fill vacancies on the executive committee of the Ulster County Home Bureau, the following were nominated: Mrs. DeWitt Crowell of Walkkill, Mrs. Birdsell Taber of Milton and Mrs. Willard Jenkins of New Paltz.

Supreme Court Convenes Monday

The December trial term of Supreme Court will be convened at the court house on Monday, December 6, at 11 o'clock with Justice Foster presiding. There is a grand and trial jury in attendance. At the morning session the jurors will be called and the charge to the grand jury delivered and at 2 o'clock the trial work will be taken up.

There are five additional cases added to the preferred calendar and 25 cases are added to the general calendar.

At the last trial term of Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schrick, presiding justice, disposed of fifteen cases through trial, 36 cases were settled and 22 cases were stricken from the calendar through the strike-off rule. Of the remaining cases three were referred and three cases were dismissed. The total number disposed of either through trial, settlement or other means for the term was 79.

About The Folks

Miss Lillian Gregg of Brooklyn spent the Thanksgiving week-end with her sister, Mrs. John Long of Wiltwyck avenue.

DISTANT LANDS TO EXHIBIT AT SHOW

Heavy Entries Seen for International Exposition.

Chicago.—Entries from many states have already been received for the 1937 International Live Stock exposition, which will celebrate its thirty-eighth anniversary at the country's premier agricultural show November 27 to December 4. It will be held in the new International amphitheater at the Chicago Stock yards.

According to Secretary-Manager B. H. Heide, the early entry is the heaviest in the history of the show, which leads him to predict the 1937 event will be a record one in all departments. There were 14,623 head of livestock exhibited at the 1926 exposition.

Prizes will total over \$100,000. The competitions will feature all breeds of beef cattle, draft and light horses and ponies, sheep and swine. The world's largest crops exhibit, the International Grain and Hay show, is held annually in connection with the exposition. Exhibits for this year's exposition have thus far been listed from as far distant points as Australia, South Africa, and South America as well as by growers from many states and Canadian provinces.

Spectacular horse shows will take place every evening. The finest riding and driving horses and ponies in the country will be seen in contest for prize ribbons in these events. Farm boys and girls from nearly every state in the Union will travel to Chicago to take part in the contests and conclaves of the sixteenth annual 4-H Club congress to be held in association with the exposition. Delegates to the Club congress are given free all-expense trips to Chicago by reason of their winnings in competitions held earlier in the season at their home state fairs.

Open to all farm youths are the exposition's junior live stock feeding contest and junior live stock judging contest. At the 1936 International, 387 boys and girls from 12 states exhibited beavers, lambs, and pigs of their own raising in the junior feeding contest, and state champion judging teams from 21 states took part in the judging competition.

Dr. William D. Johnson, Batavia surgeon, is reconciled to the thought that the second million miles are probably the hardest in a motorist's life. He told a motor vehicle referee a recent accident in which he was involved was his first "in almost a million miles of driving."

DIED

FIERO—In this city at residence, 28 Green street, November 29, 1937, May Kelly, wife of the late Clifford B. Fiero. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

WILLIAMS—On November 28, 1937, Sarah, beloved mother of Jerome H. Williams. Funeral services at Wiltwyck Cemetery, Wednesday at 11 o'clock.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Sarah Williams, mother of Jerome H. Williams, died Sunday. Funeral services will be held at Wiltwyck Rural Cemetery, Wednesday at 1 p. m.

May Kelly Fiero, widow of Clifford Fiero, died at her home, 28 Green street, Monday evening. Her funeral will be held at the chapel of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Marlborough, Nov. 30.—Joseph Alfano, of New York city, died suddenly Tuesday night at his home. He was a brother of Charles Alfano, of Marlborough, and was a former resident of this village, moving to the Bronx about three years ago. Surviving besides his brother Charles are two sons and four daughters all living in New York. Burial was in New York city on Thursday.

Marlborough, Nov. 30.—Funeral services were conducted Friday morning from the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Max Hammer, for the late Mrs. Mary Ann Slack, who died at the age of 96 years. She was the widow of I. Uriah Slack and for years a resident of Marlborough. Born in Churchwell, England, in 1841, the daughter of the late James and Caroline Hardy Chapman, she was a member of Christ Episcopal Church, Marlborough. During the past four years she has made her home in Newburgh, before that she lived in her home on the Ridge Road. Surviving Mrs. Slack besides her daughter with whom she made her home are two sons, William, of Newburgh, Conn., a brother James Hard Chapman, of Englewood, N. J., a sister Emma North, also of Englewood, several grandchildren and great grandchildren. Funeral services were held in the Wheeler Funeral Home Newburgh, with interment in the Episcopal Cemetery, Marlborough. Services at the grave were conducted by the Rev. Van de Beek Voss, of Christ Church, Bearers were: James and Everett Slack, Leonard and Edward Hammer and Frank Booth.

Katrine Meeting Off
The monthly meeting of the Lake Katrine Home Department will be held Wednesday, December 8, instead of tomorrow, at the home of Mrs. William Dietz.

Lawton Meeting
The Lawton Progressive Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Christine Robinson, 114 1/2 North Front street.

MOHICAN 57-59 John Street, Kingston WEDNESDAY

ULSTER COUNTY MILK FED VEAL CHOPS SMALL TENDER lb. 15c

BEST CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS lb. 29c

FRESH HAMBURG STEAK 2 lbs. 29c

Swordfish THE SIRLOIN STEAK OF THE SEA lb. 23c NO BONE, NO WASTE

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR, 1-8 sk. 93c

GOLD MEDAL PANCAKE FLOUR, 5 lb. sc. 25c

Evap. Milk 3 for 20c

SLICED PEACHES 2 Large Cans 33c

MOHICAN SPECIAL COFFEE, lb. 25c

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RED 1/2 lb. pkg. 42c

BROWN 1/2 lb. pkg. 22c

BROWN 1/4 lb. pkg. 33c

BROWN 1/4 lb. pkg. 17c

SALADA 10c size 9c

NEW BUS SCHEDULE TO NEW YORK CITY

Daily	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun	Daily	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun
AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	PM	PM	PM	PM	PM	PM	PM	PM
8:15	8:30	8:45	9:00	9:15	9:30	9:45	10:00	8:15	8:30	8:45	9:00	9:15	9:30	9:45	10:00
11:15	11:30	11:45	12:00	12:15	12:30	12:45	1:00	11:15	11:30	11:45	12:00	12:15	12:30	12:45	1:00
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11:15	11:30	11:45	12:00	12:15	12:30	12:45	1:00	11:15	11:30	11:45	12:00	12:15	12:30	12:45	1:00

LOCAL TERMINAL: Trailways Terminal, 493 B'way, Opp. P. O. Tel. Kingston 744-5.

NEW YORK TERMINAL: Drive Bus Center, 241 W. 42nd St., bet. 7th & 8th Aves. Tel. Wisconsin 7-5900.

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES

From Moore to Montague
Los Angeles, Nov. 30 (AP)—
Golfier John Montague, who was
discovered publicly as La Verne
Matthew Moore when he was ar-
rested on a robbery charge sev-
eral months ago, wants to drop

his old name.
Montague, who won acquittal
on the New York state robbery
charge, set forth in a petition to
change his name, that the name
John Montague had acquired a
commercial and sentimental value.

Supervisors Adopt Equalization Table

(Continued from Page One)

are towers of strength in the Re-
publican councils. They have
been safely re-elected by increas-
ed majorities. They, in common
with other Republican super-
visors, candidates, no doubt, cam-
paign on the issue that as ma-
jority representatives they could
get more for their towns than
could a Democrat. And they have
to show the folks back home.
And if you are going to give
them something you have to take
it away from someone else. I
understand that and I would not
have so much minded standing
my prorate share of the contribu-
tion, if you had taken one
point away from my town and
one point away from someone
else's town and another point
away from some one else's town,
I would not have cared so much.
It doesn't amount to very much
money any way. It isn't the sum
involved it is the principle at
stake. But when you ask me to
make up two of the three points,
well, boys, I just feel that you
have assessed me a little too
much, a little more than my share.
Possibly you did it with a lit-
tle bit of an eye to the future,
too, gentlemen. My successful
opponent in the recent election
said campaigned on the issue that
he as a Republican could get
more things for the town than
could I as a Democrat. And so
maybe you knock me off a couple
points this year, and next year
you give them back to him and
then he can say to the folks back
home "I told you so."

Not a Kick Coming.
Now I know that you will tell
me that I haven't a kick in the
world coming, that you could
have used me a lot worse and
gotten away with it. You could
have just like the father who only
gave his son one spanking when
he could have given him two.
You will say that my town was 12
points above the state recom-
mendation in 1936 and still is 10
points above it in this table.

Don't Bully Constipation

Many purgatives over-stimulate
your intestines. That's why you suffer
on gripping. Why not try a NATU-
RAL laxative food—Kellogg's All-
Bran?
If you have common constipation,
All-Bran will keep you "regular" as
a clock's tick. Instead of OVER-
STIMULATING your intestines, it
gives them two things they need. First,
All-Bran supplies "bulk"—it absorbs
water and softens like a sponge. This
water-softened mass aids elimination.
Second, it's a good source of vitamin
"B," the amazing vitamin that tones
up your intestinal tract.
Eat crunchy, toasted All-Bran with
milk or cream and fruits. In muffins
it's delicious. But however you eat it,
use it REGULARLY. Eat two table-
spoons of All-Bran and drink plenty
of water. If you do this every day you
can avoid common constipation and
"athletes' foot." Made by Kellogg in
Battle Creek. At every grocer's.

Well the town of Hurley was and
is 28 points above the state fig-
ure. The town of Rosendale was
and is 17 points above it. The
town of Olive was and is 16
above it and you don't get any of
them a point to give it to Wood-
stock and Lloyd. Can it be that
Hurley, Olive, and Rosendale all
have Republican supervisors and
that Shandaken and Marlborough
have not—yet?

Well gentlemen, I know that I
am just another lame duck, with
only a handful of votes behind
me, and no one is going to pay
much attention to what I have
to say. I know that when I finish
the old steam roller will go into
operation and that the table will
be passed. I know that you are
the winners and that there is an
old political axiom that to the
victors belong the spoils. I have
no quarrel with that principle
provided that the spoils are legi-
timate. Are equalization rates
legitimate spoils? Who will claim
that they are?

You have again elected a
Board of Supervisors with an over-
whelming Republican majority. It
was elected on the platform that
the next Board would surely be
Republican and that a Republican
member of it could get more from
it for his town, a better equaliza-
tion figure, bigger highway ap-
propriations, and other advan-
tages, real and imaginary. You
were very nice about it but this
little incident tonight shows that
you meant business, and that
there was an iron hand within the
velvet glove.

I hold in my hand a pamphlet,
one of many which were circu-
lated by the Republican town com-
mittee of the Town of Marlbor-
ough under date of October
26, 1937. It wasn't put in the
mails till the Saturday before
election so that there was no time
to answer it.

Political Propaganda.
Now if that isn't the most out-
spoken, unvarnished, brazen bit
of coercive political propaganda
which was ever put in print in
this country, then I want to see
a better one. Things like this are
always whispered in a political
campaign in this county, and
often in political campaigns else-
where. But the Republican town
committee of the Town of Marl-
borough are certainly to be con-
gratulated on their nerve in put-
ting it into print. It says in effect
to the voters of the county, "We
hold the Republican supervisor
elect, we will make you pay for
from your town. Just as Adolf
Hitler and his brown shirted leg-
ions said to the German people in
their last election, "Vote the Na-
tional Socialist ticket, or else."

Well boys, I congratulate you
on your thoroughness, and on
your success. You have pretty well
exterminated the Democratic party
in this county as far as town
supervisors go. Tut McDowell is
about the only one left and I un-
derstand that they are going to
put him up on exhibition at the
county fair next summer. These
years which I have spent with you
have been both pleasant and in-
structive. Go ahead and pass your
old table. You are among the best
fellows I ever met personally, but
politically you surely know how
to shake the big stick. Especially
when it comes to equalization
tables.

Later in the meeting Mr. Oster-
houdt offered a resolution calling
for the spreading upon the min-
utes of the meeting the contents of
the letter prepared and sent out
by the Marlborough Republican
committee to which he had re-
ferred in his address. The letter
which is signed by C. E. Staples,
W. P. McConnell, Theron Hudson,
John Pizzo, Mrs. W. C. Dayton,
Emil Gasparoli, Charles Matara,
and Keates Young was dated
October 26, 1937, and in part
said, "The Ulster county govern-
ment is in the hands of the Re-
publican party by a large majori-
ty. There is no reason to suspect
that any change will occur this
year. It is well known that the
towns represented by Republican
supervisors obtain the lion's
share of county funds. Why pe-
nalize our town and yourself as a
taxpayer by being on the minority
side of the county government?
Let's be represented by a Republi-
can supervisor who will be able
to do things for the town of Marl-
borough."

Saw No Difference

Mr. McDowell, who was re-elected
from the town of Wawarsing
this fall, said he saw no appreci-
able difference from the table of
last year. He asked why 45 out
of 57 counties of the state adopted
the state's figures as to equaliza-
tion. "If we are right they are
wrong," he said. "Does the state
differ in rates they band Ulster
county and the other counties?"
he asked. He called attention to
the fact that Orange county, a
strong Republican county, and
Sullivan, a strong Democratic
county, both accepted the state's
rates. He said he did not believe
the board or the committee began
to know as much about the sub-
ject as the State Tax Commission.
He asked if the majority of the
board felt better qualified to ar-
rive at a fair equalization figure
"Accept the state's figures and get
the table out of politics," he said.
He referred to the action which
he brought as supervisor of the
town of Wawarsing against the
board for an adjustment of the
equalized rate back in 1936 and
which he said was settled by an
agreement to increase the ratio of
Wawarsing. Two methods of pro-
cedure were turned down, he said,
one which would have cost the
county and town nothing and a
second which would have cost but
\$1,500. A third procedure was
adopted by the county which had
the matter gone through would
have cost an estimated \$50,000,
he said.

Sears Gets Floor

At this point Herbert Sears,
president of the County Taxpay-
ers Association, was extended the
floor. Mr. Sears spoke briefly on
the matter of the budget which
he said was about to be adopted.
In 1932 he said he had appeared
and asked for a reduction of the
budget. It was reduced and
again in 1933 he had appeared
and asked for another reduction
and you gave us more than we

Salvation Army Fed 'Em Turkey



It was a glorious Thanksgiving Day for 125 children who were the guests of the Salvation Army at a holiday dinner in the army's quarters on East Strand on Thanksgiving Day afternoon when the children sat down to turkey with all the trimmings. It was a joyful scene that greeted Mayor C. J. Heiselman as he dropped into the hall and extended his greetings to the Salvation Army officials, for the joy they were bringing to the children that day. The East Strand branch of the Salvation Army is in charge of Mrs. Lillian Sickles and Ted Halstead.

Two Skulls Keep Watch on Village's Fathers

Saugatuck, Mich.—Meetings of Saugatuck's city fathers gain added solemnity from two grinning skulls which watch the proceedings.
The skulls are parts of 27 skeletons unearthed beneath the Saugatuck village hall in 1929 when excavation was made for a furnace room. All but the skulls, arrowheads and similar Indian relics, were reburied in a near-by park.

7-Foot Flowers Are Found in Tropics

St. Louis—Flowers taller than a man were reported encountered by Paul Allen, manager of the tropical station of the Missouri Botanical gardens at Balboa, Canal Zone, on his return from an expedition into the interior.
The specimen was an Aristolochia, which Allen described as the largest he had ever seen.
"In all truth," he said, "this plant had a flower measuring 7 feet 8 inches from the top of the flower to the tail."

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Miss Ryan will be at WARD'S
Toiletries Section for the remainder of
the week ending Saturday, December
4th. SEE HER TODAY.

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amounting to \$2 or over. This week only.
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39c

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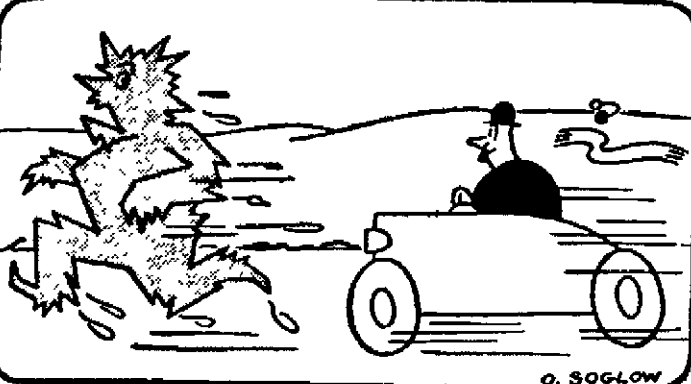
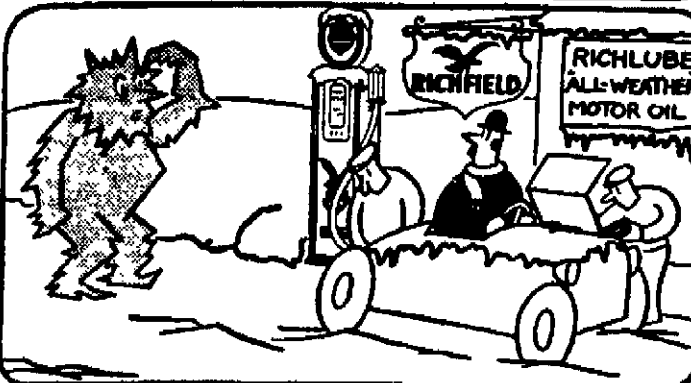
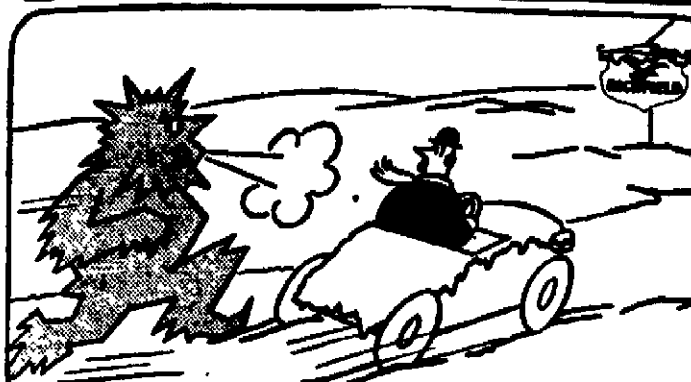
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Jan E. Klock
Editor and Publisher—1891-1936

Published by Freeman Publishing
Company, Freeman Square, Kingston,
N. Y. Louis E. Klock, President,
Lillian I. Klock, Vice President, Harry
D. Bole, Secretary and Treasurer,
Address: Freeman Square, Kingston,
N. Y.

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Telephone Calls
New York Telephone—Main Office,
Downtown, 2200. Uptown Office, 522.

National Representatives
Prudden, King & Prudden, Inc.,
New York Office, 108 N. Michigan Ave.,
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KINGSTON, N. Y., NOV. 30, 1937

WORST PUBLIC NUISANCE.

Decent people are rapidly get-
ting "fed up" on gangsters. This
is true even of the lunatic and
sentimental fringes of our society
that have regarded them as her-
oes. And no wonder. Such an
incident as occurred in Detroit on
Thanksgiving eve is certainly
calculated to alienate the gun-
men's "public."

"Two of those gallant gentri-
men entered a crowded restaurant
and, seeing a rival gangster
standing at the bar with some of
his own "mob," started shooting,
regardless of the surrounding
throng. The fellow attacked
started shooting back, with the
same cheerful disregard of their
neighbors. The melee ended
with one of these human rats
killed, two were wounded, and
two innocent customers—one of
them dining with his wife—seri-
ously hurt."

The executions were all to the
good, so far as social benefit
goes; but the way such maraud-
ers ride over and shoot up what
we call our civilization is a con-
tinuing scandal. It would be
wonderful if they could all be
herded by themselves into an
arena with solid concrete walls,
and permitted to exterminate
themselves in their own blithe
way. Since that is impractical,
for lack of their cooperation,
there seems to be no effective
procedure but for G-men and
their local allies in the infested
regions to eliminate the nuisance
by copying their technique—but
with somewhat more regard for
bystanders.

BUY AND USE THE SEALS!

An item which ought to be on
every Christmas list is the Chris-
mas Seal. All over the country
the annual sale of anti-tubercu-
losis seals has already begun. A
penny for a single stamp or a dol-
lar for a sheet of 100 stamps—it
doesn't matter whether you can
afford only a few or a great many,
just so you buy some.

Once bought, the seals should
be used. Their purpose is two-
fold. The money raised is used
to pay for tuberculosis treatment
or preventive work in the local
community. The stamps them-
selves, stuck on letters and the
backs of Christmas packages,
perform an educational service,
carrying everywhere the good
word that something can be done
and is being done to stamp out
the white plague.

TWO-WAY CRITICISM

Speaking of an independent
press as essential to the function-
ing of representative government,
Dean Carl W. Ackerman of Colum-
bia School of Journalism says:

The newspaper in a republic
may be compared to a two-track
railroad line. Information flows
in two directions constantly—to
the government, and from the ad-
ministrative and legislative cen-
ters.

The radio on the other hand is
primarily a one-track railroad, on
which the government, because of
its public authority, may at any
time dominate or control the traf-
fic of information and opinion.

He points out an obvious dan-
ger in radio. Fortunately so far
it is merely potential, not real. If
air comment lately leans to ei-
ther side, it seems to be against the
government oftener than for it.

BRITISH DEBT SETTLEMENT

The news that Great Britain is
preparing to renew payments on
her war debt seems too good to be
true. Yet it is what a reasonable
nation or a reasonable government
would do, in the present state of
the world.

Britain is struggling to hold her
vast, rich empire together, while
armed neighbors are plotting to
tear it apart for their own benefit.
So Britain, perhaps more than at
any time since Napoleon, needs

friends. France is almost a brok-
en reed. Japan, her former ally,
is leagued with Germany and Italy.
America, potentially the most
powerful nation on earth, and
closest in blood, language and
institutions, may be of more service
to Britain than ever before. That
debt stands in the way.

If London reports are authentic,
the British government is pre-
pared to settle on terms that
would virtually waive all inter-
est, past and future, and pay
about \$50,000,000 a year for 50
years. It would be considerably
better than nothing. And other
debtors might come across on the
same terms. All the British peo-
ple can expect is our good will and
our appreciation of the fact that
the United States and the British
Empire have great mutual inter-
ests.

That Body of Hours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with
the Copyright Act)

PREVENTIVE FOODS

When we read about how re-
fined all our food is now being
made—all the rough parts taken
out—and then read further that
this roughness is necessary to
stimulate the bowel so as to move
wastes downward and out of the
body, we may decide that we will
eat more of the rough foods. This
action of the muscles of the intes-
tine is called peristalsis.

Then we read that this rough
food can so stimulate the bowel
action that it causes a severe dia-
rrhoea (colitis) and also so over-
stimulate the muscles of the bowel
that spasms occur resulting in
spastic constipation.

The truth of the matter is that
any food, rough or soft, will stimu-
late muscular action in any part
of the digestive tract from the
throat right down to the lower
bowel from which the wastes leave
the body. If a rubber ball or any
object is pushed down into the
stomach, the stomach muscles will
start moving in an effort to re-
move the object and push it on-
ward into the small intestine.
Similarly with the small and large
intestines.

Therefore there are many indi-
viduals who give no thought to
food, eating perhaps only soft
foods, who nevertheless digest all
food perfectly and wastes move
naturally downward.

However, the majority of indi-
viduals would seem to need some
roughage, some little stimulation
of the bowel aside from the weight
of the food in order that the large
intestine will push wastes onward
and downward. If this rough food
is not eaten, constipation results.

It is of interest to all of us
therefore to know the foods that
strongly stimulate the bowel and
those that only weakly stimulate
it.

Foods causing strong peristaltic
action may contain something of
a "laxative" nature—figs, prunes,
rough fibrous parts like seeds and
skins, green vegetables, bran,
whole wheat, onions, asparagus;
organic acids and sugars—raisins,
apples, rhubarb, raspberries,
strawberries, oranges; fats—but-
ter, fat meats—lubricants.

Foods that cause weak peristaltic
action are meat, eggs, fish,
cheese; white flour products—
soda crackers, mashed potatoes.

As most of us eat some of the
foods that cause strong peristaltic
action, also some that cause weak
action, there should be no dia-
rrhoea or constipation. If
either condition exists we should
eat the foods necessary to correct
it.

Eating Your Way to Health

Send today for this special
booklet (No. 101) by Dr. Barton,
dealing with vitamins, minerals,
calories, and what and how much
to eat. Enclose Ten Cents to
cover service and handling and be
sure to give your name and full
address. Send your request to The
Bell Library, in care of The
Kingston Daily Freeman, 247
West 43rd St., New York, N. Y.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Nov. 30, 1917—Acting under
orders of the Provost Marshal
General, the local board for Divi-
sion No. 2 of Ulster county opened
an office on Main street.

Eric and Raymond Carlson,
aged 17 and 15 years, were
drowned in the Walkkill river,
near Perrine's Bridge, while skat-
ing. They resided near Tillson.

Two's Company

By MARGARET CUON HERZOG

The Characters
Nina, ex-debutante, impulsively
married David, but really
loved her stepfather. Now she
loves David and loathes Richard.
Richard, the suave, handsome
stepfather, tried to entice Nina
into a secret love affair, but she
finally sees him as he is—a selfish
sponger.
Honey, Nina's gay, childish
mother who is wild about Rich-
ard, develops a serious heart ail-
ment.
David, a bright young auto
salesman with a small salary, be-
latedly begins to suspect Nina of
caring too much for Richard.

Chapter 30

A Night In Atlantic City
NINA had got going now—and
she couldn't stop. A quietly
sarcastically, standing very still
by the wing chair, but her heart
was thumping wildly against her
breast and her blood was tingling.
"Me—holding you off because
I'm scared," she went on. "That's
a good one. You're the one who
will lose out over this trick you've
pulled. If you're caught, Richard,
Not! David will find out all about
this the minute I get back, because
I'm going to tell him—everything
on the spot. And he'll believe me,
because I'll have been open with
him. But you! You'll be thrown
right out of your comfortable
bed, if Honey finds out. . . . and
then where will you get your
money from—my prize sponger?
Your food and your liquor. . . .
and all your Charvet ties?"

She was shaking with hysteri-
cal laughter.
"Sure—sure—go ahead and pour
yourself a drink—light a cigarette
too, why don't you?—and try and
act nonchalant. But you're not, in-
side. I'm getting to you at last, my
friend. I could talk about decency
and loyalty until I was blue in the
face—and it would roll off your
back—but now I'm using your
own language. . . . Everybody is
on to you—you poor self-satisfied
fool—I'm on to you. I hate you
for living off Honey and propos-
ing to cheat her on the side. . . .
I hate your leering, oily smile. . . .
the way you stalk about in your
too tight, too well-tailored suits,
and think everybody should fall
for your faces—just because you're
around. I hate you for pursuing
me, refusing to admit the possibi-
lity of any one not succumbing to
your charms. . . ."

Richard was making a great
business of measuring whisky,
putting ice and just the right
amount of charged water into his
glass.

"When you've finished your
—historical, darling, let me know
—remarked, when she
paused for breath. "Drink?" He
held up the bottle.

It delighted Nina to see the cold
fury that was in his eyes. She had
caused Richard pain!

"There's just one thing more I
want to say before I go. I'm going
to tell David everything, but I'm
not going to tell Honey—and he
won't either. If I ask him not to,
Shes not well—yes, you'd quite
overlooked that, hadn't you?—and
while there's still the vestige of a
chance of your making her happy,
pulling the wool over her eyes, as
you have succeeded in doing, I'm
going to let it go. . . . But I swear
by everything that's holy, if you
don't play fair with her from now
on—I will tell her!"

Richard said, "I believe you
murdered something to me once,
about what you chose to call my
"stained-glass expression of sanc-
tity." I remembered it. Thought it
was rather good, as a matter of
fact. . . . Well, now I'm going to
use it on you, my dear. . . . Your
"stained-glass expression of sanc-
tity," regarding your mother, amuses
me—Nina—no. . . . end!"

"It would!" she shot back at
him. "It would because it's not in
you to realize when you have done
wrong—and admit it and repent.
By telling Honey the truth, my
part and all, you know it'd un-
doubtedly separate us, for ever;
and yet I'm willing to do it if I
must. That's how much I care."

He smiled, as he said: "Some-
how I don't seem to think that you
will find it—necessary."
"You mean that in a nasty way
—I presume. But I do sincerely
hope that it won't be necessary."
Richard. . . . She spoke with
hint of pleading, for the first time.
"We—you, have done enough to
her. Don't you realize how—ghast-
ly this was. . . . sending for this
way? Turn over a new leaf, Rich-
ard. Do. . . . in heaven's name!"

He was so angry with her. . . .
so angry at the way things had
turned out, that he could only
stare.

"Now now we will all sing hymn
No. 274. . . ." He chuckled over his
drink.
Nina picked up her suitcase and
walked to the door.
It was locked. The key was not
there.

She simply looked at Richard
over her shoulder, and every bit
of the disgust she felt for him was
in her eyes.

He fished in his pocket for the
key, and brought it over to her. . . .
he was as nearly embarrassed as
she had ever seen him.

Christmas Decorations

Christmas decorations are becoming more popular each
year, and are as much a part of the celebration as the Christmas
tree and gaily wrapped packages. All members of the family can
help to make them from evergreens and other materials.

A Cornell bulletin and shows how to make a variety of
Christmas decorations, both for indoors and outside. It suggests
materials that can be used, equipment needed, and ways to bind
the materials together.

Office of Publication
State College of Agriculture
Ithaca, N. Y.
Please send me a copy of the bulletin, "Christmas De-
corations," E-379, which the Kingston Daily Freeman has ar-
ranged to have sent to its readers who fill out this coupon very
plainly, preferably in ink:

Name
Street or R. D. address
Postoffice State

ANY DAY NOW—



STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Nov. 29.—Mr. and
Mrs. Percy Schoonmaker of Au-
burn were guests on Thanksgiv-
ing of Mr. Schoonmaker's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schoonmaker.
All regret to hear Ervin Schoon-
maker is confined to his bed most
of the time.

Miss Mary Bloom, Miss Francis
Pine, John Basten and William
Hasbrouck were dinner guests on
Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs.
Roy Webber.

Mrs. Albert Sherman will en-
ertain the members of the Ladies'
Aid of the Reformed Dutch
Church at her home on Wednes-
day at 2:30 p. m.

A home coming and reception
will be extended the Rev. and Mrs.
Jay Holmes Smith and their
daughters, Kathleen and Marian,
at the Sunday school room of N.
E. Church on Friday evening, De-
cember 3, at 8 o'clock. The Rev.
Mr. Smith is a former pastor and
is now on furlough from mission
work in India.

The Misses Julia and Josephine
Hasbrouck, Mrs. Ina Davis and
Miss Alberta Davis were enter-
tained to dinner on Thanksgiving
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Per-
cy Cazlay at Accord.

Thomas Hyman, Sr., has pur-
chased new Chevrolet car and
turned in his Nash.

Mrs. Nellie Elston had as her
guests on Thanksgiving Miss Kate
Clearwater and her uncle, Jacob
Clearwater.

Mrs. Nettie Lockwood and
granddaughter, Margaret Oster-
hout, spent Friday in Kingston
with Mrs. Lockwood's sister, Mrs.
Arthur Christiansa.

The official board of N. E.
Church will meet at the parsonage
on Tuesday evening to complete
plans for the Old English roast
beef supper to be served in the
Sunday school room of church on
Tuesday, December 7, at 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Schoon-
maker accompanied by Mrs. Er-
vin Schoonmaker motored to
Highland on Friday where they
were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay
Hasbrouck.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Von Bar-

gen, Miss Minna von Barga and
brother George, were Thanksgiv-
ing guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
liam Heinle at Binnewater.

Frederick Baker, Jr., attended
the basketball game at Ellenville
on Saturday evening.

Miss Jane Pearson has returned
to Greenwood school at Bruxton,
Md., after spending the Thanks-
giving holidays with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. Latus Every and
daughters, Mertice and Mildred,
were entertained to dinner on
Thursday at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Ray Van Demark.

The union Thanksgiving service
held in the M. E. Church on
Thanksgiving morning was well
attended. The Rev. Harold Hoff-
man gave a very interesting and
impressive Thanksgiving message
and the Rev. Frederick Baker
gave a brief but inspiring talk on
the "Pilgrims." The collection
which amounted to \$8.41 was
sent to the Industrial Home in
Kingston.

Miss Mary Bloom and brother,
Ross, accompanied by William
Hasbrouck motored to New York
on Sunday to visit George Bloom,
who underwent a serious opera-
tion at the neurological institute.
Mr. Bloom is doing nicely and
expects to be home in about 10
days.

Miss Kate Clearwater attended
the forewell party on Friday eve-
ning given to the Rev. and Mrs.
Clarence Howard at the Reformed
Church in High Falls. Miss Clear-
water presented them with a
purse of money and a chest of sil-
ver as a token of appreciation
from the congregation.

Stone Ridge Grange

Stone Ridge Grange will meet
in regular session on Monday,
December 6, the new officers for
1938 will be installed by Ross
Osterhout and the Rosebuds
Installation Team.

All members are requested to
make a special effort to be pres-
ent and help make plans for a
busy winter season.

Hosts and hostesses for the
evening will be Mr. and Mrs.
Howard Basten, Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Snyder and Mr. and Mrs.
Pietro Belli.

Resting the Lung by Injecting Air

This patient is receiving pneumo-
thorax treatment for tuberculosis, a
painless method used widely in this
country since 1912. Pneumo means
air and thorax refers to the chest,
and the procedure is to inject a gas
into the space between the chest
wall and outer surface of the lung.
By this process the infected lung
is put to rest, thereby restrict-
ing respiration to the healthy lung.
When tuberculosis is discovered in
its early stages pneumothorax treat-

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—This department
is a wee bit chagrined today
and the reason goes back to a new
top coat. We bought it shortly af-
ter being paid the other day and
suggested that the store deliver it
to our apartment.

"We'll have it for you by tomor-
row at the latest," the salesman
promised, taking our name and
address.

But it wasn't delivered next day.
Nor the next. After a prolonged
delay we were on the point of call-
ing the store when the telephone
rang and the salesman got on the
wire.

"Are you," he began, "the one
who bought a top coat from us the
other day?"

"Yes," we said, "and why
haven't you delivered it? I gave
my old one to the Salvation Army
and I'm liable to get pneumonia
running around these nippy
nights."

"WELL, the strangest thing has
happened," he hastened to
explain. "We delivered it to your
building, but not the right apart-
ment. It seems there is a Miss
Georgia Tucker living there, too.
She seems to think you have a lot
of nerve sending her a gentle-
man's topcoat. She was quite put
out."

"But didn't you explain that the
mistake was yours—not mine?"
"Oh, yes, sir, we did explain, af-
ter she called us and demanded to
know the reason for the coat being
delivered there. We explained that
you had nothing to do with it and
that we would call for the coat at
once. We're delivering it to you in
half an hour."

Thus does adventure ambush
you in New York—even in a men's
furnishing store.

"THERE comes occasionally to
this town a reporter from
Richmond, Va.

His name is Roy Flannagan and
his latest book, "County Court,"
just now is occupying the atten-
tion of the critics. Roy likes to
write of small town life and all of
his books have been on that sub-
ject. His annual visits to the me-
tropolis serve only to accentuate
his desire for the serenity of the
smaller cities, the shady streets
and drowsy court house squares.

Although he dislikes literary
teas and the usual fare that ac-
companies the promotion of new
books, he nevertheless is com-
pelled to indulge a little of it, ex-
plaining philosophically that per-
haps it is for the best—it certainly
whets his appetite for a return to
the uncrowded atmosphere of his
home town.

Other novels bearing the Flan-
nagan signature are "The Whip-
pings," which you'll remember as
a movie, and "Amber Satyr."

Sundown Stories

Trouble

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

HONEY BEAR gave a soft growl-
ing "thank-you" as she picked
up the little girl's penny.

"That's a beginning toward our
present for Willy Nilly," Blacky
Bear said. Jelly Bear had gone off
now for some apples and soon he
was back and the bears began to
munch happily.

Suddenly there were some chat-
tering voices heard nearby and
then a squirrel jumped down from
one low hanging branch of a tree
to another and landed right on the
stand. The squirrel grabbed a nut
and scampered off and then an-
other squirrel came down and ran
away.

"Come back! Come back!"
shouted the bears. "You can't do
that! Those nuts and apples they're
for sale—not to be stolen." But the
squirrels came back for more and
other squirrels joined them.

The bears tried to drive them
away but the bears moved so
slowly that the squirrels escaped.

Perhaps the squirrels had taken
all they needed, perhaps they were
afraid they might not get away so
safely if they kept on stealing these
nuts. Anyway they sat up in the
nearby trees and chattered and
laughed at the bears who were
very sad seeing that so many of
their nuts had been taken.

"And we were so nob c about not
eating them ourselves," sighed
Honey Bear.

Two of the squirrels were argu-
ing in one tree and their quarrel
dropped two nuts. Chubby ran for
them and put them on the stand.

"If we're not going to have any
more customers except thieves
we'd better eat th nuts ourselves,"
said Jelly Bear. "We've been busi-
ness bears almost long enough."

Tomorrow—"One More Cent."

Just A Year Ago Today....

(Taken from the files of The
Freeman)

President Roosevelt reached
Buenos Aires today to be
greeted by wildly cheering
thongs.

Private industry in New
York state has absorbed 143,-
616 persons during the first 10
months of the year.

Temperature: High, 26; low,
21.

If private industry doesn't want
the government to build homes in
competition with it, there's a
wonderful chance now to go ahead
with its own construction.



The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

How old are you on the inside? Never mind how many wrinkles. Father Time has painted on your face.

Never mind how many gray hairs he has put on your head.

The important thing isn't how old you are on the outside, but how old are you on the inside.

A man's real age is determined by the youthfulness of his spirit. At 85 Dan Beard, one of the founders of the Boy Scouts, is still active in the work.

Benjamin Franklin helped write the American constitution at 80. A man over 80 years old recently rode a bicycle from California to Detroit.

Justice Holmes wrote important Supreme Court decisions after he was 90.

As long as we are alert and vital in spirit we are not old.

As long as we are joyously looking forward and enthusiastically starting new things we are still young.

Stay young on the inside and forget your birthdays.

Read It or Not

31 million Americans attend church services every week.

Do You Have a Hobby?

William Cowper, a celebrated English poet, born in 1731 in Hertfordshire, England, wrote:

"Absence of occupation is not rest."

A mind quite vacant is a mind distressed."

"Work first, then rest," said John Ruskin. A simple way to describe a life of success and happiness.

Those of us who do not have a hobby—do not know how to play, will soon burn out—crack under the strain. Some one said: "As a meal is incomplete without a dessert, so work is incomplete without a hobby."

A hobby is described by Webster's dictionary as: "A subject or plan to which one is constantly reverting in discourse, thought or effort; a topic, theme, or the like unduly occupying one's attention or interest."

"Absence of occupation is not rest."

A mind quite vacant is a mind distressed."

Judge—Have you anything to say before I pass sentence?

Burglar—I'm not guilty. My wife locked me out, your honor, and I busted into the wrong house.

Revised Bridge Rules

Dedicated to the Dear Ladies. Pick up cards as dealt so you can be ready to bid ahead of the other ladies.

When your hand is poor, mention it as it will guide partner in bid and play.

If partner bids first, do not hesitate. Make a jump raise. He has to play it.

Occasionally ask what is trump, as it shows you are interested in the game.

Wait around the table when dummy and look at other hands—it helps.

Never hurry. Try several cards on each trick until sure which one you prefer.

Help partner with suggestion. Don't show a lack of interest when dummy.

Feel free to criticize your partner and note the improvement in his playing.

If cards run poor, expose an honor and demand a square deal in Washington.

If a money game, be sure to stop when ahead. It leaves a lasting impression.

Always explain your plays, particularly when set. It shows card knowledge.

Do not try to memorize all the rules; it is too confusing and not in good form.

NELEDA BARRIE

never lost hope, even with the elements and a terrifying strike stacked against her.

All her dreams were planted with the lettuce seed on an old California rancho.

Earl Reckless brought magic to these dreams, and Bill Langdon brought mystery.

One of them made her dreams come true.

READ—

DARE TO DREAM

BY ALICE MARIE DODGE

Starts in this paper, December 7.

MILTON

Milton, Nov. 29.—Macks Milton of Napanoch is the new owner of the Schaffer's Inn just north of Milton village. The establishment will be called MacAnn's. Mr. and Mrs. Schaffer left for New York city last Wednesday and as yet have not made definite plans for the future. The transaction between the two parties was completed the first of the week. Mrs. Milton said that the sum of \$12,000 was included in the transferring of the property. MacAnn's will have a formal opening on Saturday night featuring a spaghetti supper. The owners will welcome everyone at this time and hope for a good turnout.

The Milton Choral Club, consisting of some 20 people from Milton and Marlborough, has been working diligently under the able leadership of Mr. Lingo, music supervisor of the centralized schools. As usual the club will do its share in making the Christmas season a festive and joyous one for the entire community by assisting at the annual Christmas song service. This year this event will take place in the new Milton school auditorium on Thursday evening, December 23 at 7:30 o'clock. The members of the choral club are working hard at some unusual and rarely heard carols which it will contribute as its share to the occasion. As in former years the best beloved and most well-known carols will be sung in unison by all present. The complete program will be announced later.

Robert H. Wilke of Milton, a student in the electrical engineering course at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy, has been awarded full honors for his work on the frosh soccer team. He is the son of Mrs. Adelaide H. Wilke.

Wednesday afternoon, December 1, the Women's Missionary Society and Needlework Society of the Milton Presbyterian Church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Birdsell Taber.

The Young Women's Club was entertained at the home of Miss Dorothy Jennison last Tuesday evening. A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served. On Tuesday evening, December 2, the young women will meet at the home of Miss Helen Kent for their regular session.

Tuesday afternoon, November 23, the regular meeting of the Males and Matrons was held in the new Milton school auditorium. The Home Bureau cooperated with the Males and Matrons at this meeting. Miss Minna Strohman, public health nurse, gave an instructive talk on the care and control of pneumonia. She stressed the need for a physician as early as possible when there are suspicious symptoms. Just a hard cold should be watched carefully. The sufferer should be put to bed and kept quiet. As last year at Christmas, the December meeting will be omitted. The next meeting of the Males and Matrons will be held January 25. At that time there will be election of officers. Mrs. Adelaide Wilke, Mrs. William Rhoades and Mrs. Frank Wood are the nominating committee.

Thanksgiving baskets were again distributed this year by the Presbyterian Women's Association of Marlborough. Mrs. W. B. Harris was in charge of the work and reported that five baskets were sent out to needy families.

Miss Nellie Smith of West New York, N. J., has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mary Crook and Mrs. Lena Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ernest and daughter spent Thanksgiving Day and week-end with friends in Grahamsville.

An unusually successful season of fruit processing was finished last week by the Hudson River Fruit Exchange which put up nearly 50 per cent more fruit than in 1936. An idea of the quantity and wide scope of the work by the Milton plant can be gained from the following figures: 2,000 barrels of cherries were put up in brine and 1,300 barrels of red raspberries were sugared and frozen earlier in the season; 600 tons of Concord grapes were pulped more recently and now at the end of the season 2,000 bushels of quinces from Monroe county were pressed. The equipment for pressing and pulping, which has a capacity of 200 barrels daily, is owned by the Quaker Maid Company and the work was done at Milton, utilizing the facilities of the Exchange. The Quaker Maid is a subsidiary of the A. and P. Company, which uses a great quantity of preserves each year. There are still a few barrels of last year's stock which have not been used and together with the quantity put up this year there will be ample to take care of the demand. The brined cherries are still in the process stage and soon coloring will be added. The raspberries will be processed later for making preserves and the grape pulp is already in the jam stage. The quince juice will be jellied later. Part of the barreled cherries are in storage in Marlborough while the balance is in Milton cold storage freezing rooms. Frozen products will be used throughout the year, for in the frozen state they may be preserved indefinitely. An average of 20 men were employed during the season working often 18 to 20 hours a day. The exchange is proud of the reputation which it has built up in the Hudson valley. The concern has opened up many avenues for the outlet of Hudson valley produce.

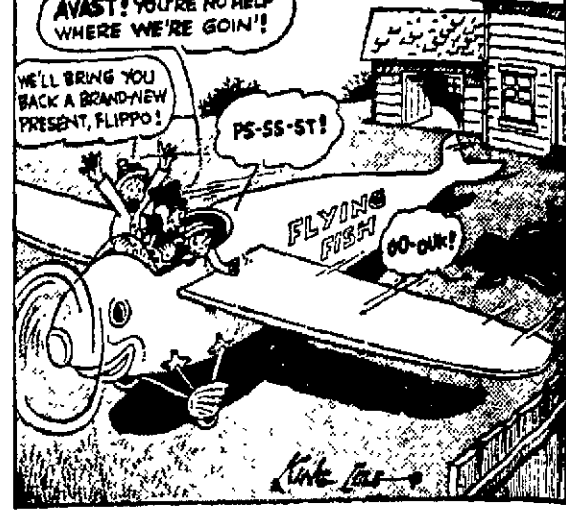
The annual election of the Milton Fire District will be held on Tuesday evening, December 7, in the Milton court house. At that time a fire commissioner will be chosen for a term of five years and a fire district treasurer for a term of three years. Polls will be open for voting from 7 o'clock p. m. until 9 p. m. All resident qualified voters may cast their ballots for the district officers.

Keep your head up and your overhead down.

Santa Claus and Company

Registered U. S. Patent Office

—By King Cole



LIL ABNER



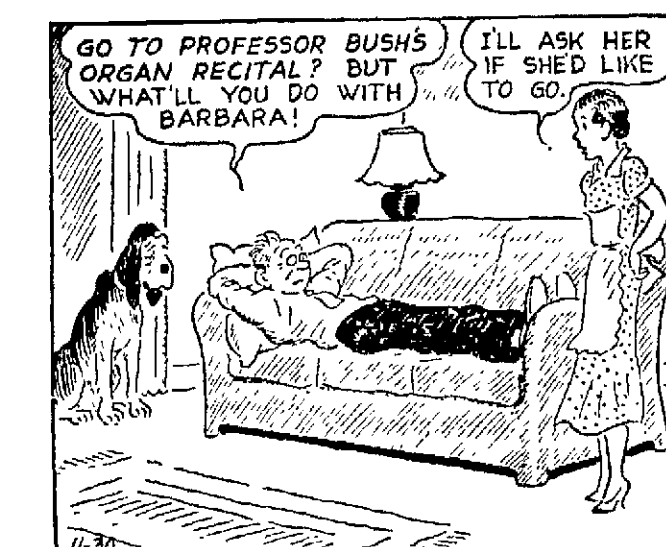
HE CAN TAKE IT



By AL CAPP



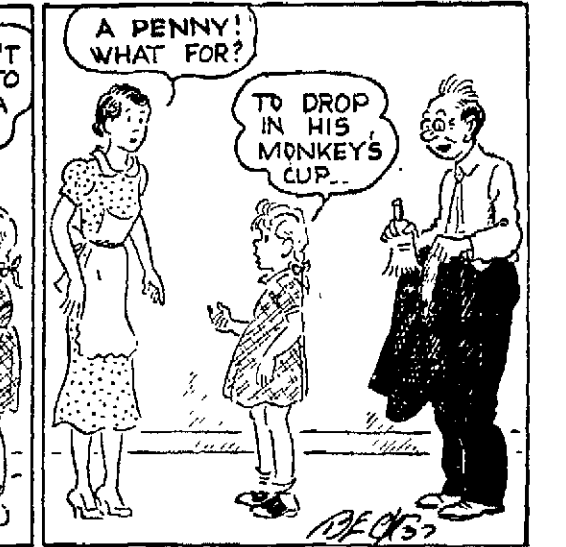
HEM AND AMY



THE MUSIC LOVER



By Frank H. Beck



HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Nov. 29.—Mrs. Edward Boucher, daughter Dolores, and granddaughter, Margaret Grover, of Valley Stream, are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Le Vere Pettibone.

Miss Margaret Pettibone of Kerhonkson is visiting at the home of her brother, Le Vere Pettibone.

Patsy Davenport entertained a number of her friends on Saturday afternoon to help celebrate her ninth birthday. Many games were played and dainty refresh-

ments were served. Those present were Gloria Pross, Natalie Davenport, Jean Anderson, Frances Steen, Anita Abrahamson, Ruth Williams, Bernice Winchell, Shirley Coddington, Mary Countryman, Jane Briggs, Florence Ransom.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ham and family were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ham on Thanksgiving.

Franklyn Church of Buffalo is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Beach and son of Auburn, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. Beach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gause Beach.

Mrs. William Atkins has re-

turned home after spending some time in New York city visiting friends.

Miss Mary Steen spent the week-end in Poughkeepsie visiting her aunt, Mrs. Clarence Cox. Sympathy of friends is extended to Le Vere Pettibone, whose mother died recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ransom, daughters Dorothy and Florence, were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Ransom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop, of Stone Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Sampson of New Jersey spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Steen, daughters Margaret, Kathryn and

Mary, and Mrs. Julia Steen spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cox of Poughkeepsie.

The Rev. and Mrs. Penning of Jersey called on Mr. and Mrs. Rouben Barrett on Thursday.

The Ladies' Aid of the Dutch Reformed Church will hold an all-day meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Willard Adams. At noon a covered dish dinner will be served, and the day will be spent in working.

Mrs. P. A. Canfield of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Cole and Mrs. E. Morgan of Saugerties and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bishop were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Bell on Thanksgiving.

There was a large attendance at the mid-week meeting held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Snyder on Wednesday evening; 20 were present.

The many friends are glad to hear that Mrs. Oscar Church is improving.

The Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Howard spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs. Howard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson, of Accord.

Miss Sara Feinberg and Miss Beale Feinberg of New York city spent Thanksgiving at the home

of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hingberg.

Miss Winifred Smith of Islip, L. I., sent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Smith.

Miss Helen Myers spent the week-end with her parents in Valatie.

Miss Harriet Church of Freeport, L. I., and Mrs. Ella Church were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hasbrouck of Kingston called on Mrs. Thomas Snyder on Sunday.

The biennial meeting of the Dutch Reformed Church that was held at the home of Mrs. Pestus Yeaple, was largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Krom, Raymond and Gloria, Mr. and Mrs. James Krom, Kathryn Krom and Alice Krom were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Luke Krom on Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Snyder, son Herbert, Jr., of Poughkeepsie and Mrs. Jacob Snyder were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Thomas Snyder on Thanksgiving.

All are sorry to hear Mrs. Con. James fell and broke her hip last Wednesday.

Mr. John Liddle spent the week-end in New York city visiting friends.

CAFETERIA SUPPER

under the auspices of

BOY SCOUT TROOP 11 of the

St. James M. E. Church

AT THE CHURCH PARLORS

Wednesday, Dec. 1st

Supper Served

From 5:30 to 7 P. M.

Range Oil

—AND—

Kerosene

Prompt Delivery

SAM STONE

Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.



NELEDA BARRIE

never lost hope, even with the elements and a terrifying strike stacked against her.

All her dreams were planted with the lettuce seed on an old California rancho. Earl Reckless brought magic to these dreams, and Bill Langdon brought mystery.

One of them made her dreams come true.

READ—

DARE TO DREAM

BY ALICE MARIE DODGE

Starts in this paper, December 7.

BY ALICE MARIE DODGE

Starts in this paper, December 7.

BY ALICE MARIE DODGE

Starts in this paper, December 7.

BY ALICE MARIE DODGE

Starts in this paper, December 7.

SANTA and the WHITE FOX

THE STORY SO FAR: Santa has made a doll from materials given him by the North Star. She says she wants to be called "Helga" and wants to go to sea.

Chapter Two

Helga's Song

The very next day after Santa made Helga, the doll of the North, he had cause to worry about her. He was in the midst of finishing hundreds of toy pianos. He rushed about for three solid hours shipping all the little ivory keys into place, and as he finished each piano a very solemn gnome with ears as big as saucers sat down and played the scales. "Do, re, mi, fa, sol," just to test the sound.

When all the pianos were finished Santa sat down in the middle of the floor. He works very hard, but when he's through he loves to play, too. So now he shouted:

"Mrs. Santa, how about some of that hot cider with a stick of cinnamon in it?"

"Me, too," shouted all the dolls and fairies.

Santa had a great big glass of cider, and all the dolls and fairies had theirs in cups so small they looked like thimbles; that is, all of them but Helga. She just sat at a window-still, looking silently out at the snow.

"Now," shouted Santa as he finished his cider. "Let's have a concert. Everybody to the pianos." Dolls and fairies and tin soldiers and toy dogs and monkeys scampered about finding pianos to play.

Singing In The Toyshop

"What shall it be?" they asked Santa.

"M-m-m," said Santa. "Sing the Good Fairy's song."

"Trill, rinkle, tinkle," went all the pianos. It sounded very fine, but not like our big pianos.

Then all the toyshop began to sing:



"DO, RE, MI, FA, SOL—"

My carriage is a butterfly. My meal the morning dew. The hum of bees my lullaby. The blue bell where I lie. Ho hum, life is a song. If the days are short, the nights are long. If the fire's too warm, the wind is cold. So why should a person ever grow old?

Santa tapped out the time with his boot as the toys sang, but he kept his eye on Helga who only continued to stare out of the window.

"You Make Us Sad"

"Helga," called Santa "Didn't you like the song?"

"Not very much," said the doll. "Well, I never," said Santa. "What sort of songs do you like?"

Helga uncurling from her perch, slid down a ribbon that tied the curtain, and went to the piano. She struck some chords and began to sing:

Morning may come, but it does with the night, Stars may shine, but they fade with the sun. Songs may rise, and hearts be light. But soon they are quiet, soon they are done. When Helga finished, the toys looked pensive.

"Helga, Helga," said Santa. "You've made us sad, and dolls never do that. Tomorrow in payment you must teach us a game that will make us glad. Now, everybody, to bed."

Tomorrow: The Little Nan.



What Congress Is Doing Today

By The Associated Press.
Highways — Receives President's message proposing curtailment of federal aid in road building.

arm—Senate and House debate crop control.
Housing — Committees study administration bill to stimulate home construction.
Wage-Hour — House Democratic whip canvasses strength of movement to wrest bill from rules committee.
Regional Planning — House committee resumes hearings on bill to create regional planning boards.
A long-handled fork is most convenient to use for "raking" foods from the hot coals of the camp fire. Fasten a long-handled kitchen fork to a yard stick, broom handle or straight stout stick.

666 COLDS and FEVER

Liquid Tablets First day relief, New Drops, Mandarins, 30 Mins.
Why "Rub-My-Time"—World's Best Liniment

COLD WAVE COMING



No dust..no dirt..all coal..more heat

Try Famous Reading Anthracite. See if you don't get more heat at less cost with this superior coal than with any coal you've ever burned. Because it's Laundered! All dust, dirt, slate and stone are washed away in giant washing machines. You get two thousand pounds of all coal in every ton. You get steady, even warmth with less firing. Colder days are due! Let us send you a trial ton of Famous Reading Anthracite. Telephone today.

EDWARD OSTERHOUDT
20 Pine St., Kingston, N. Y.
PHONE 2814
The Premium Hard Coal at no extra cost
Look for Guarantee with every ton



The Kingston Savings Bank
273 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.
MONEY TO LOAN FOR FIRST MORTGAGES ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE
Interest 5%
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT



... AND BUY A NEW Modern All-Wave Set
The radio you want to dispose of is plenty good enough for countless people who will gladly pay cash for it! Use that cash to buy your own family a new, 1938 model, at less cost than you ever anticipated!

IT'S ODD But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
OF Science Editor

Cincinnati—Public Health Association item: "The concept of lead as an accumulative poison, without regard to quantity, has received its death blow."

In this country, no one escapes



the lead which this item is talking about. Lead is in the gasoline. It is in insecticides. It is in many common utilities.
Wherever man meets lead, his body absorbs a little. Yet lead poisoning is rare. In this public health item, the authors, Robert A. Kehoe, Jacob Cholak, Donald M. Hubbard and Robert R. McNary of the University of Cincinnati, think they have the answer.
A tiny amount of lead in the body is not poisonous. But medical opinion has held that no matter how little is taken in, it stays, and eventually builds up to a dangerous level.
The Cincinnati scientists think they have disproven this build up. They find the average man eats about twenty-five hundredths of a milligram of lead a day. He probably even breathes a little in the air, they say.
But they find he excretes daily as much as he takes in. So long as the daily intake is under the danger level, they think, poisoning is unlikely.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Nov. 29. — Mrs. Verne L. Reynolds spent the holiday week-end in New York with the Walter Steinhilbers.
Mrs. Besse Cohn, Mrs. George Layman and Mrs. Ivan Summers drove to Albany on Friday with their children. They enjoyed a picnic lunch and while there visited the museum and other state buildings.

Miss Everice Parsons, County Home Bureau agent, will be here on Wednesday to meet with Woodstock women who are interested in forming a Home Bureau unit here. The meeting will be held at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. George Layman. Woodstock women interested are invited to take part in this meeting at which preliminary arrangements for a local organization will be made.
Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Mauzey of Saratoga spent the holiday week-end in Woodstock.

Miss Mary D. Smith, daughter of Judson Smith, is dancing in the ballet of an opera company which is playing in Quebec, Montreal and other Canadian cities.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brucker and children spent the week-end in Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rice of Massachusetts spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson of Zena.
Manno Schrader spent the week-end in his Bearsville home. He reports having been in an automobile accident when returning with his wife to their New Jersey home last week-end. The car was completely wrecked and he and Mrs. Schrader were badly injured as they were thrown from their car. Mrs. Schrader spent the holiday week-end in a Kingston hospital.

SHOKAN

Shokan, Nov. 29.—Meyer Basch, one of Kingston's bustling young live stock dealers, was numbered among the business callers in the hub of the Ashokan country Saturday.

Fred Weeks, Jr., who is employed on the waterworks job at Lackawack, spent Sunday with relatives here. Mr. Weeks and family now reside on Hurley avenue in Kingston.

Douglas and John Hartvig, young sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Hartvig of New York city, together with their chum, Gerard Noble, were at the Hartvig summer home on the north boulevard for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Rain, falling here throughout Saturday night and Sunday, caused the brooks to become high for the third time within a few weeks. ... water supplies, including the big reservoir, are now in good shape for the annual freeze-up.

Walter Harrington of Halcottville has employment here on the extensive interior plastering and redecorating work now being done at the Olive and Hurley Old School Baptist meeting house in the village center. The high board ceiling of the auditorium has been painted white and the plastered sidewalls of both this room and the vestibule are being rough-finished in a pleasing manner. After the painters have completed their work, an oak flooring will be laid over the native pine boards which have been in place in the old church for generations.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Winchell of Napanoch called on Mrs. Bertha Constable and other friends in Shokan Sunday. Mr. Winchell for the past year has been employed on the B. W. S. construction work at Lackawack. The couple last summer removed to Napanoch from the Secor house in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swenson and daughter, Edna, returned to their home in Locust Valley, L. I. Sunday, after a visit of several days with Mrs. Swenson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Markie.

Automobile travel on the reservoir boulevards and Route 28 Sunday hit a new week-end low for the present season. Kingston residents, apparently visualizing slippery roads and a dreary scenic outlook, decided to forego that little Sunday afternoon trip around the reservoir.

Allan Terwilliger is repainting the residence of Miss Bertha Green on the state road.

November 23, 1861, the marriage took place of Adeline Davis to William B. Ennist, both of Olive. The groom was one of eight sons born to John G. and Rebecca (Jones) Ennist and his bride was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Davis. The couple, who operated a large farm on the west side of the Esopus Creek for many years, became the parents of three daughters, one of whom, Mrs. John Lawson, resides at Hurley.

A Gabelein of New York city spent several days recently at his summer home, the Robert Secor house in the west end of the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wendt, Jr., newlyweds of last month, were numbered among the week-end visitors to Shokan.

Business callers here recently included Max Myer, Rondout cattle buyer who has been dealing with local farmers for many years.

John Secor and Jesse Weeks have laid a new sill and repaired the stone foundation on the west side of the Old School Baptist meeting house. The wall had bulged a little, causing rain water

from the eaves to splash the siding, and this in turn was responsible for decay in the sill which had been in position since the construction of the church edifice in 1857. Mr. Weeks, North Olive's oldest carpenter, is an expert at jacking up buildings and replacing unsound timbers.

Morris Rose made a business trip to Schenectady last week. Clement Smith is operating a drill for the Lane Construction Company on the new state road grading job between Stony Hollow and West Hurley.

A local man, in the course of a little home work in simple mathematics, figured out that there are at the present time 43 unoccupied houses in Shokan, nearly all of these are of course summer homes which are occupied regularly for two or three months during holiday periods. Old timers can recall the days when there were but two or three summer homes in this entire section, though boarding houses were ten times as numerous as they are today. The north reservoir country in fact is rapidly being built up with camps, bungalows and larger country homes. The limiting of such development to the north side of the Ashokan preserve and state Route 28 notwithstanding.

Edward Davis, one of the F. B. Matthews Company's oldest employees in point of service and a native of Olive, was numbered among the squirrel hunters here recently. "Ed" opines that both the shooting and the fishing have fallen off a lot in these parts since the days when he was wont to get his share of the abundant fish and game life around Shokan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ansel, an up-state couple who maintain a summer home at the Chase family colony near Tice Tenkyle Mountain, were recent callers here in the course of a sojourn at their cottage. Mrs. Ansel is a sister of Mrs. Clement Chase.

Local events of this week include the annual business meeting and covered dish supper of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Shokan Reformed Church, scheduled for Wednesday afternoon in the church basement. The society has lost one of its most active and faithful members in the removal to Poughkeepsie last month of Mrs. Anna Sampson, a past president of the Aid.

Hay-Hay

Pure Air, Mo.—Lester Bozarth has milked more profits from his "modernized" cow than he ever got from old bossy.

Bozarth got rid of the cows and turned the old red barn into a dance hall. The loft became the orchestra dais, a hot dog stand took the place of the horse stall. Rural gallants needn't worry about going to the dance with stubby chins either—the corn crib has been converted into a barber shop.

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Too Foxy
Rochester, Minn.—This is a tale of two "foxy" foxes which were out-foxed—by a gray squirrel.

The foxes moved into the cozy nest the squirrel had made in a tree near here, conveniently spaced branches enabling them to climb up. They waited for the squirrel to return.

But the bushy-tailed tree-dweller spotted trouble and scolded from the safety of a nearby branch. Owen Green, Dover township farmer, heard the chattering, spotted the foxes and shot them. Now he's \$4 richer in bounties.

Woman's Prerogative

Seattle—Helen Low, Seattle radio singer, said "No" when Paul M. Holden proposed in Minneapolis 11 years ago.

Finally he flew here to try again. She said "Yes." They were childhood friends at St. Cloud, Minn.

Lifting The Lid

New York—Mme. Elsa Schiaparelli, Parisian designer, left out the secret today of where fashion

authorities got their inspiration. Her latest hat "creation," she admitted, was modeled after a lamb chop.

"I like to amuse myself, so I do so through some of my creations," she said. "If I didn't I would die."

Long Memory

Hollywood—If Richard Alfred Tomkinson hadn't wanted a smoke, he might not have been reunited with a niece he hadn't seen in 25 years.

Miss Louise Waddell, Eagle Lake, Tex., said she recognized Tomkinson at a parade when he lit his pipe—"Because he held his hands just as my uncle used to do."

YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS

"THERE'S an idea that sure has made friends for us!"
says the OLD TOWN TAVERN KEEPER

DEEP-CHAR BARREL AGING
MAKES TOWN TAVERN A FINER TASTING RYE

Father Time ages Town Tavern for 2 years... with the extra advantage of selected oak barrels. DEEP-CHARRED to fit National Distillers' exact specifications. No wonder he turns out a rye that makes friends of men everywhere! It will be "favorite at first sip" with you, too!

TOWN TAVERN
STRAIGHT RYE WHISKY

Ask for Town Tavern by name at package stores and your favorite bar.

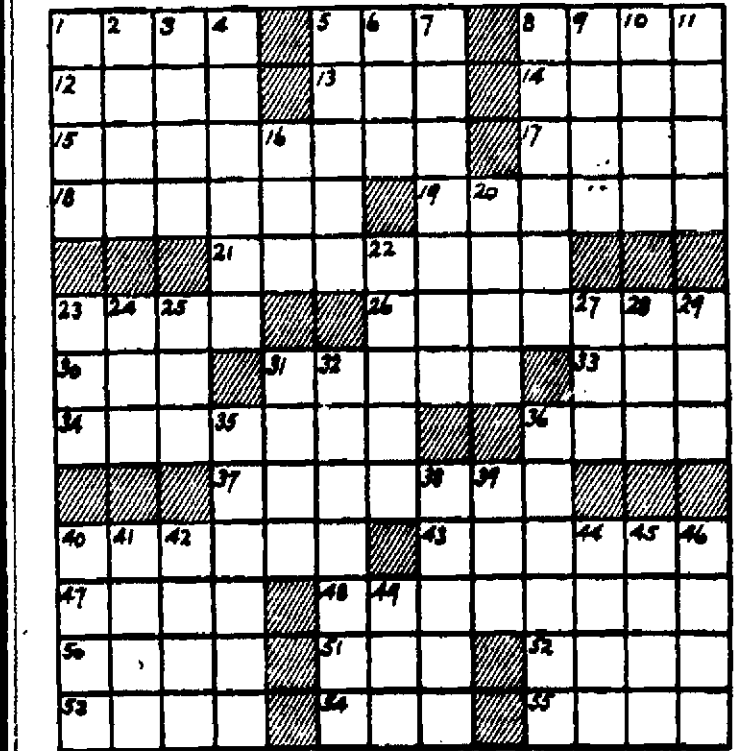
Copyright 1937, National Distillers Products Corporation, Executive Offices, New York City. IN PROOF

THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

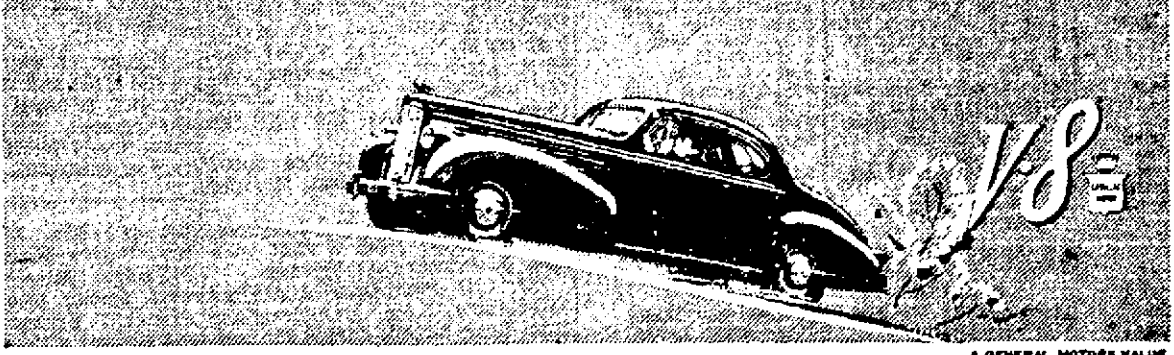
ACROSS
1. Stunt
2. Poem
3. Rendered vocal music
12. Trump
13. Extend
14. Muse of history
15. Plaintful
17. Circle of light
18. Keep
19. Elevated
21. Keeps back
23. Centers of wheels
24. Temperaments
25. Japanese statesman
26. Variety of quiz
28. Entirely
29. Stages
30. Shallow
31. Place rubbed out
32. Occurrences
33. Waives lightly
37. Loss freshness
38. Player of a certain musical instrument
39. Native
40. Born
41. To an inner point

DOWN
4. Artistic
5. Symbol of the faithful
6. Of a dull color
7. Vestibulum
8. Metamorphic crystalline rock
9. Black
10. Egyptian river
11. Well-behaved
16. Metal form used in stamping
20. Before
21. Accumulate
22. Concealed
24. American Indian
25. Swamp
27. Roman household god
28. Guido's highest note
29. Crafty
31. Saucy
32. Thinks logically
35. Hired
36. Outdoor game
38. Pressed
39. Long narrow
40. Female sheep
41. Small bottle
42. Other
43. Go down
44. French family
45. Pack
46. The turmeric

FORBID TEASES
UNEASY IMPURE
MANY NAN TRET
AGO RANGE ANT
GE OUSTERS OL
EREMITES HOWE
YEN SAW
OVEN METALLIC
RO STOWAGE NO
ATT OPERA ODD
TIRO ERG AMID
EVADER EXCITE
SEPALS TITTLER



NOW-LOOK AT LA SALLE!



Performance THAT REACHES THE TOP WITH ECONOMY THAT'S CLOSE TO THE BOTTOM

NO MATTER how long or how far he drives his LaSalle V-8, every owner thrills anew whenever he takes the wheel!

That's because LaSalle V-8 performance is ever-new V-8 performance. No sudden emergency ever challenges the 125 horsepower of its Cadillac-built V-8 engine.

Whether the need be tremendous power, flashing acceleration, or sustained speed—LaSalle responds instantly, smoothly, quietly, brilliantly!

Of course it's amazing that performance like this should spring from an engine as frugal in its use of gasoline and oil as is LaSalle's engine.

But the fact that LaSalle performance is so brilliant—and LaSalle economy so outstanding—is one of the major reasons why LaSalle was the favorite fine-car of nearly 35,000 people in 1937!

If you want performance that reaches the top with economy that's close to the bottom—you have only one choice—get the new LaSalle V-8... the world's most economical fine car! See this remarkable value—soon!

\$1295
... and up, at Detroit. Transportation, local taxes, extra.

STUYVESANT MOTORS
250 Clinton Avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Telephone 1450. Open Evenings.

Dusinbere Heads Supervisors Ass'n, Chosen on Monday

Luther Dusinbere was elected president of the Ulster County Supervisors Association at the annual meeting held Monday evening prior to the meeting of the Board of Supervisors. Mr. Dusinbere of Gardiner succeeds Chester A. Lyons of Olive as president of the association.

Chester A. Lyons called the meeting to order and the report of Treasurer Charles R. O'Connor showed the association had a balance of \$145.36 in the treasury. Then nominations were called for and County Clerk James A. Simpson placed the name of Luther Dusinbere in nomination and the nomination was seconded by Mort Finch. The election of the popular ex-supervisor from Gardiner was unanimous and Mr. Lyons appointed as a committee to escort him to the chair Supervisors Simpson and Cashdollar.

Mr. Dusinbere objected to the committee and asked for a non-partisan committee saying that he had good friends in both the Republican and Democratic party. Amid much laughter Mr. Lyons reversed himself and appointed George Cragan, Wilbur Democrat to the committee, and Mr. Dusinbere was given a non-partisan escort to the rostrum.

Osterhoudt Vice President
Calling for nominations for vice-president to succeed Alfred Markle of Rochester, who was absent, Supervisor Rifenburg said he would keep the association non-political and placed the name of Ross K. Osterhoudt, Democrat from Marlletown, in nomination. That election was also unanimous and then Harry Hulsar of Kingston town nominated Charles M. O'Connor to succeed himself as treasurer. Having carried the association through the year with a handsome balance his election was assured and the vote was again unanimous.

Mr. Dusinbere directed that the association acknowledge letters of thanks from families of deceased members to whom floral tributes had been sent. Clerk Fred Stang read letters of appreciation for floral gifts sent families of members of the association and as a silent tribute to those who have passed beyond the members stood for a moment in silence.

President Dusinbere announced that he would appoint a banquet committee later.

Will Hold Banquet.
A motion was made to adjourn and it was so adjourned. At that point Supervisor Heltzman stated that so far as he knew no motion had been made to hold a banquet this year so with true dictatorial authority, which brought forth comments from the boys of Hitlerism, President Dusinbere said he moved the usual banquet be held and Clerk Stang said "aye" and the meeting then adjourned for keeps.

The annual banquet of the Association is one of the high spots in the season's social functions for the present and past legislators of the county and is an event which counts for a great deal. The committee and the date of the festivities will be announced later when the president has overcome his present feeling of stage fright over the calls for "speech" which followed his election.

At a Special Term of the County Court held at the Court House in the City of Kingston, N. Y., this 23rd day of November, 1937.
Present: Hon. Frederick G. Traver, County Judge.
STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ULSTER—
In the Matter of the Petition of Mary Janeczek for the discharge of a certain mortgage.

On reading and filing the petition of Mary Janeczek do hereby certify that on November 24, 1937, the affidavit of Bridget Boyle, verified November 26, 1937; the affidavit of Mary E. Murray verified November 26, 1937; the affidavit of Joseph A. Murray verified November 26, 1937; the certificate of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, from which it appears that a certain mortgage of record in the Ulster County Clerk's office purporting to be made by James Sweeney and Mary, his wife, to Owen Sweeney, dated January 1, 1876 and recorded in book No. 131 of mortgages at page 512, to secure the payment of the sum of \$176.00, and which said mortgage appears to be undischarged and a lien upon the premises of said mortgagee, situate in the City of Kingston, in said County of Ulster, which said mortgage is not paid, and that said mortgage has been in default for more than 35 years, that no letters Testamentary or of Administration have been taken out in the Surrogate's Court of Ulster County and that said mortgage has not been assigned or transferred and no Lis pendens has been filed for the foreclosure of said mortgage.

NOW ON MOTION of Frederick Stephan, Jr., Attorney for the petitioner, it is
ORDERED that all persons interested in said mortgage be and they hereby are required to show cause at a term of this Court, appointed to be held on the 15th day of December 1937 at the Court House in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why such mortgage should not be discharged of record. And it is further
ORDERED that this order shall be published in the Kingston Daily Freeman, a newspaper published in the City of Kingston, N. Y., once a week for two successive weeks; that notice be mailed to the following persons at the following addresses on or before the 25th day of November 1937 shall be good and sufficient service:
Mary E. Murray, 5 Fairview Place, Brooklyn, New York
Joseph A. Murray, Boulevard, Kingston, New York
Alice Murray, 5 Fairview Place, Brooklyn, New York
Aloysius Murray, Greenhill Avenue, Kingston, New York
Mary E. Murray, 31 Livingston St., Kingston, New York
Annie Arthur, 224 E. 237th St., Woodhull, New York City, N. Y.
Elizabeth Murray, 31 Livingston St., Kingston, New York
Mary Jorjeland, 161 Henry St., Brooklyn, New York
Ellen Campbell, 31 Livingston St., Kingston, New York
Catherine A. Murray, 31 Livingston St., Kingston, New York
Francis E. Murray, 12 Staywest St., Kingston, New York
Joseph A. Murray, 5 Fairview Place, Brooklyn, New York
Agnes Hallinan, 235 Broadway, Kingston, New York

Entered: FREDERICK G. TRAVER County Judge, Ulster Co.

Murray to Tell His Proposals on Law

(Continued from Page One)

guilty to the charge of driving while intoxicated and received a suspended sentence, only to go out and repeat the offense and perhaps do serious damage or endanger the life of some innocent person. Trials before local juries in Justice's court, he pointed out, have rarely resulted in a verdict of guilty despite the seriousness of the charge or the evidence submitted. A jury trial usually results in an acquittal and the defendant goes free.

Two years ago Mr. Murray backed a bill to place the intoxicated driver in the grand jury investigation list and bills were introduced by Senator Wicks and Assemblyman Conway from Ulster county but the bill failed. At the time both District Attorney Murray and County Judge Traver backed the bill as necessary to correct the present lax situation regarding many drunken driving cases.

Considers Action
Asked if he intended to again request such a bill be introduced in the legislature Mr. Murray said he was considering such action and would take the matter up before the annual convention of the State District Attorneys Association in January and seek that association's backing of a bill. It was also suggested that the State Police Chiefs Association might be asked to back the matter.

Whether other district attorneys will take up the drunken driving matter before the present legislative committee investigation remains to be seen. Motor vehicle accidents in Ulster county this year have reached the appalling figure of 33 and several of the deaths have been due to intoxication.
Thus far the McNaboe committee has held 12 public hearings and these have dealt chiefly with supervision of mental defectives. The purpose of bringing the prosecutors before the committee is to obtain testimony "bringing to light any deficiencies in the laws, their administration or enforcement" have uncovered.

All to Testify.
"Every district attorney will be asked to testify concerning the problems particularly confronting him," Senator McNaboe said. "Each district attorney will be asked to make any recommendations on which the committee may act," said the chairman of the committee.
From testimony thus far received many gaps have been found to exist in the present laws. The present fingerprinting system, he charges, is "entirely inadequate."

In addition to Senator McNaboe the committee includes Senators Garrity of Westchester, Livingston of Kings, Stagg of Tompkins county, Assemblymen Whitney of Rensselaer county, Holley of New York county and Sutor of Niagara county.

Nation's News In Brief

(Continued from Page One)

thrown at a Greyhound bus injured a passenger slightly today in the first incident of violence in the Detroit area since a strike of bus drivers began last week.

Capt. Dutton Dies
Long Beach, Calif., Nov. 20 (AP)—Capt. Benjamin D. Dutton, 58, commander of the heavy cruiser Portland, died today after collapsing at a navy reception in a cafe.
A physician said death probably resulted from heart disease.

High School Strike
Chester, Pa., Nov. 20 (AP)—Nearly 400 Chester High School students went on strike today protesting the suspension of 18-year-old John Gilman, a week ago.
The strikers declared Gilman was suspended because he published a mimeographed paper criticizing the school board for not constructing a new building to relieve overcrowding.

596 At Work.
St. Louis, Nov. 20 (AP)—More men reported for work today at the St. Louis assembly plant of the Ford Motor Company than any day since a strike, called by the United Automobile Workers of America, began last Wednesday.

An Associated Press staff member counted 596 men who passed the 40-men picket line—the smallest to date—and had gone inside the plant at 7 a. m. (Central Standard time). This number coincided with the announced number of men at work this morning by company officials.
There were no disturbances.

GaussRapsSeizure Of U. S. Launch

(Continued from Page One)

mined stand. Eight of the city's gates were closed and a trench network was constructed. The last line defenses extended from the city in semi-circular rings ending at the Yangtze river.)
Chinese made stubborn stands on the southern front, where Japanese drove northwest from Hangchow Bay, and at the Kiangyin forts on the Yangtze river, the northern end of the Shanghai Peninsula battleground.
An agreement was said to have been reached between Japanese and foreign officials of the customs service to permit resumption of virtually normal cargo landings at Shanghai.

First Dutch Aid.
The Ladies' Aid of the First Church will meet on Wednesday, December 1, at 3 p. m., at the home of Mrs. A. M. Slanson, 61 Maiden Lane.

First Dutch Church Lantern



Freeman Photo

The beautiful lantern shown recently suspended over the main entrance of the First Dutch Church, dates back to the erection of the present church edifice, which was built during 1851 and 1852 and completed and dedicated September 12, 1852. At that time there was a wooden fence about the church yard with square boxed posts about the same distance apart as are the posts of the iron fence at the present time.

At the main entrance were two large boxed gateway squares about 10 feet high and arched over from one to the other by a very elaborate iron grill span. Suspended from the center of the span was this beautiful lantern which was lighted by gas through a pipe coming up through the gateway. The gas at that time was made and supplied by the church's own gas plant and led over through a pipe line to the church entrance and Sunday School room. Later on the fence needed continuous repair, so was removed and the present iron fence with the two granite posts replaced the former wooden ones. The lantern was to have been replaced, but for some reason, unknown now, was delayed until the present time.

Brought To Jail.

Dawn Haynes of Phoenixia was arraigned Monday before Justice of the Peace Theron Townsend on a charge of public intoxication and sentenced to pay a \$5 fine or spend five days in jail. State Trooper Dunn who made the arrest brought her back to jail in default of the \$5.

MONDAY NIGHT PASSED QUIETLY IN KINGSTON

Monday night passed quietly in Kingston with no reports made of minor burglaries about town and the police did not find it necessary to make an arrest. As a result there were no cases in police court today.

Clinton Avenue Church Program

Due to the fact that the Farm Bureau is holding its annual banquet in Epworth Hall on Clinton avenue on Thursday evening, there has been a readjustment of several of the regularly scheduled meetings of the church.

For this week only the Junior Epworth League will be held on Wednesday at 3:45 p. m. rather than Thursday. Likewise the rehearsal of the Junior choir has been moved up one day and will be held at 3:45 p. m. on Thursday, rather than Friday.

Because of the general demand on the part of the people, the mid-week service usually held Thursday evening, will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:30 the usual hour. These mid-week services of inspiration and information have been so well attended this fall that many feel it would be a mistake to omit one. The pastor, the Rev. Mr. McGrath, has been carrying on a series of discussions around the general theme, "Methodist Episcopallians." The specific subjects to be dealt with this Wednesday evening will be "Our Sacraments," and "Our Baptismal Covenant."

The public is cordially invited to attend any and all services of this church, which in connection with the recent "Go To Church Campaign" increased its average total Sunday attendance by 27 per cent.

Extend Search for Negro to Kingston

The Dutchess county authorities have asked the Ulster county authorities to aid in the search being made for Eugene Owens, a negro, who is wanted in connection with the shooting last night of a negro woman and her child near Beacon. It was said that the child was dead and the woman was not expected to live. The shooting was done with a shotgun. The negro is thought to have headed toward Ulster county.

HIGH FALLS MAN REPORTS CHEVROLET SEDAN STOLEN

Bernard Webber of High Falls reported to the sheriff's office at 1:15 this morning that his 1931 Chevrolet town sedan had been stolen from the place of Walter S. Johnson at High Falls. He said also that a L. C. Smith shotgun and a Navajo rug valued at \$50 had been stolen from the Johnson home.

\$5 on Intoxication Charge
Dawn Haynes, 51, of Phoenixia, arrested at that place Saturday by Trooper Dunn on a charge of public intoxication, was given a

fine of \$5 when arraigned before Justice Theron Townsend last night. In default of the fine she was brought back to the county jail.

Sewing Guild Meeting.
The Sewing Guild of St. Mary's Rosary Society will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in St. Mary's school hall.

SHOP AT SEARS — KINGSTON'S THRIFT STORE

TALK OF THE TOWN Values

Startling Value In ALL WOOL

MELTON JACKETS

\$4.00 VALUES \$2.69

Seldom if ever do you get heavy 32-oz. all wool melton cloth at this low price! Good looking and thoroughly practical. Popular cosack style. Slide fastener front, double convertible collar. Sizes 34 to 48.

Suede Cloth Jacket

Here is a value that will have the whole town talking. A regular \$1.00 Suede Cloth Jacket. Choice of Brown or Blue. Sizes 34 to 48. \$1.00

Leather Jackets

Front quarter horsehide jacket that will give long wear \$9.90

8 Qt. Combinet

50c

Porcelain enameled. Tight fitting dome cover. 8-qt. size.

4 Oz. Custard Cups

2c

Genuine glass custard cups. Won't crack from oven heat.

100 Ft. Sash Cord

75c

Firmly woven yarn rope that's clean, long and flexible.

Chambray Shirts

33c

Serviceable chambray shirt, triple-stitched seams. Reg. 47c.

4 Star Tea Kettle

\$2.00

Solid copper with heavy chrome plate. A standard value.

\$1.29 Lunch Kit

\$1.00

Sturdy metal box with pint vacuum bottle.

\$1.98 Fog Light

\$1.69

6" convex amber lens. Black chrome trim. 32 c.p. bulb.

Shirts and Shorts

15c

Broadcloth shorts—elastic sides, Swiss ribbed shirts.

Cotton Blankets

50c

Soft cotton sheet blanket. Assorted plaids. 70x80 inch size.

Beautiful New Fixture

5 Light Drop \$5.95

The large graceful amber toned shell-like glass shades cast a soft, semi-direct light. Cast aluminum brings out the clear design. Silver-effect finish harmonizes with gold color accents. 4-way switch permits lighting 1, 3 or 5 lights. Completely wired for installation.

MAZDA LAMPS

The very best that money can buy. A complete stock of most all sizes and for 15c you can have any of the following sizes: 15, 25, 40, 50, or 60 watt frosted. Get a supply Today 15c

Regular \$14.95 OIL HEATER

2-4" BURNERS \$10.95

Yes — we have reduced this heater \$4.00 during our great Talk of the Town Sale. Very smart appearance having a black crackle finish. Two 4" wickless burners. Removable 2 gal. tank at rear.

Portable Heater

Strongly fashioned of steel and finished in black with automatic wick stop. \$3.95

GALVANIZED WARE

Lock Top Handles

20 Gal. \$1.79

Ash Can

Because Sears bought before the drastic advance in cost of galvanized ware, you save from 20% to 30%! Heavy hot dipped galvanized steel, corrugated for extra strength.

9 Gal. Garbage Can

98c

Galvanized Tub

89c

Galvanized Pail

18c

START BUILDING A REAL WORKSHOP WITH EITHER OR BOTH OF THESE VALUES!

1/2 H. P. DRILL PRESS \$15.45

For quality you can't beat Sears power tools. Here's an example! These presses take all standard attachments for mortising, shaping, etc. Bronze bearings—ball bearing thrust. At \$15.45 it's like giving them away!

8 Inch Bench Saw—Tilting Arbor

\$38.50

8-in size saw blade tilts, allowing the work to lie in a flat horizontal position, even when taking angle cuts. Mechanism completely enclosed.
Buy Power Tools on Easy Pay Plan

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

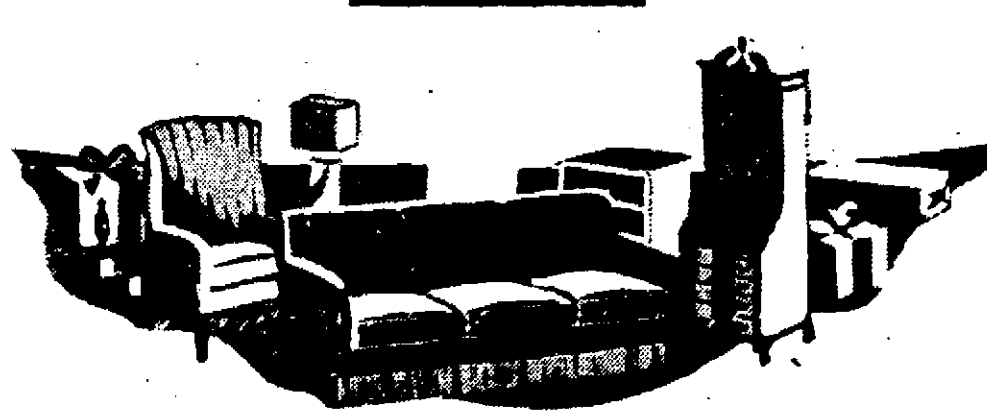
311 WALL ST. PHONE 3336 KINGSTON, N. Y.

PERFECT GIFTS at sensible prices

A GIFT of quality furniture comes as near being the perfect gift as anything could possibly be. It delights those who appear to have everything. . . . It answers handsomely the problem of the girl . . . and last but far from least, it's "what to give a man."

Stock & Cordts—as always—offers you the advantage of the largest assortment of the newest, exclusive creations in FURNITURE, RUGS, DRAPERIES, LAMPS, ETC., at prices much lower than the usual prices.

GIFTS FOR MOTHERS, FATHERS, SONS SWEETHEARTS, WIVES BROTHERS, SISTERS



.. gifts for those who know the difference...

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Two Puppet Shows To Be Here Thursday

A letter received last week from Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Head, owners and operators of the Kingsland Marionettes was sent from Indiana, where the puppets are performing for schools, colleges and lyciums.

The letter contained a commendation from Diamond Point on Lake George and reads as follows: "Of course we all think of marionettes for children and your children's plays are enchanting, but you certainly have proved to us that there is a much wider field in your work for adults. In more serious drama. Your 'Cyrano' was marvelous, and every one who saw it was deeply impressed by the beauty and artistry of the performance. It has left a lasting memory."

The marionettes will arrive in Kingston Thursday, December 2, when the Married Women's Club will sponsor two shows at the Y. W. C. A. auditorium—one for children at 1 o'clock, "Beppo's Circus and Side Shows." Children with tickets will be given preference in seating. The other performance in the evening, for adults at 8 o'clock, is "Cyrano de Bergerac."

The committee in charge of the marionette show is comprised of Mrs. Samuel H. Peyer, chairman; Mrs. Reynolds Becker, Mrs. Eugene Freer and Mrs. Stanley Hankinson. Tickets may be obtained from any members of the committee or at the Y. W. C. A.

Surprise Shower

Mr. and Mrs. Ross K. Osterhout gave a surprise shower at their home in Stone Ridge on Saturday evening in honor of the approaching marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Bloom to William H. Hasbrouck of New Paltz. The guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Van Wageningen, Mrs. Ellen Tilton, Mrs. Clarence Pine, the Misses Doris Pine, Frances Pine, Genevieve Higgins, Minna von Bergen, Evelyn Hoosa and Messrs. Crowell, Sheeley, John Easton, Virgil Sheeley, Charles Graham, Ross Bloom, Arnold Jacobsen, and George von Bergen. The bride-elect was presented with a floor lamp. One of the features of the evening was the finding of the gifts from clues given in poetry on cards attached to ribbons.

Hicks-Davis

Miss Grace Davis of Cottekill and Robert Hicks of Cottekill were united in marriage at the Reformed Church parsonage at Stone Ridge on Wednesday, November 24. They were attended by Mrs. Myron Wells of Gardiner, sister of the bride, and John Hicks, brother of the groom. The bride wore a grey suit with matching accessories and a corsage of red rose buds. For the present they will reside in Cottekill.

Former Resident to Broadcast

Miss Tehlir Rodney, coloratura soprano, formerly of this city, will be heard on WABC over a coast to coast book-up Wednesday, December 1, at 4 p. m. This program will be broadcast from the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, Pa., where Miss Rodney is a student. She returned from this city to Poughkeepsie and while there studied with Miss Laura G. Sweeney. Miss Rodney is a sister of Mrs. Morris Krakower of 19 Grand avenue, Poughkeepsie.

Wonderful for Beauty

AM TIRED OF USING MESSY CREAMS TO CLEANSE MY FACE.

TRY SOMETHING A LOT BETTER—CUTICURA SOAP.

LOOK WHAT HAPPENED

ANN, YOUR SKIN IS LOVELY TONIGHT.

I DISCOVERED AN AMAZING, INEXPENSIVE BEAUTY TREATMENT... CUTICURA SOAP. FOR A BLEMISHED SKIN THE COMPLETE TREATMENT IS CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

For FREE sample, write "Cuticura", Dept. 46, Malden, Mass.

READ WHAT COLD CATCHERS ARE DOING NOW

THANKS, DEAR, THAT'S WHAT IT TAKES TO RELIEVE A HEAD COLD, ALL RIGHT

EVEN BETTER, DARLING, IT HELPS PREVENT A LOT OF COLDS—JUST USE IT IN TIME

The annual meeting and tea of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital will be held Wednesday afternoon in the living room of the nurses' home at 2 30 o'clock. The guest speaker will be the Rev. William T. McCarty, C.S.S.R., rector of Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus.

Sorosis Studies "Silver"

Sorosis met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Jessie S. Brown on Smith avenue. Mrs. Theron L. Culver, presiding. Members were asked that anyone having books to donate to the Home for Boys at Warwick, to have them ready for collection at a later date. The topic for the day was "Silver." An interesting paper on the difference between silver was read by Mrs. George Styles. Mrs. Ward Brigham read an article describing rare pieces of silver on exhibit in museums and Mrs. Henry Millonig, Jr. showed illustrations of early American silver, some of which had been made by Paul Revere, who was a fine American silver craftsman. The program was concluded with the reading of an article by Mrs. Culver, which was written by Eleanor Roosevelt and appeared in a current magazine. The article dealt with Christmas spirit and housecleaning. The meeting next week will be held at the home of Mrs. Lorraine H. Wood on Highland avenue.

D.A.R. Christmas Meeting

Members of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold their annual Christmas meeting on Thursday, December 2. Gifts for girls will be brought by the members and placed under the Christmas tree which is in charge of the Junior Group, with Mrs. Henry E. Freese, chairman. The guest speaker for the afternoon will be the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool. Special Christmas music will be in charge of Mrs. William Macgregor Mills. Hostesses will be Mrs. William H. Van Etten and Mrs. James W. Scott.

Over 30 Tables at "Y" Party

Reservations for 30 tables have already been received for the card party at the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday evening for the benefit of the mayor's Christmas cheer fund. Since 1924 the Business Girls' Club has sponsored the giving of gifts to the needy children. With the organization of the city-wide movement, the club has cooperated with the mayor's committee. Reservations for the card party are still open at the "Y" office.

License to Wed

New York, Nov. 29.—(Special)—Michael Millich, 35, formerly of Rosendale and at present of 1309 Intervale avenue, Bronx, and Miss Betty Viviano, 29, of 352 East 54th street, this city, will be married December 4 in the City Chapel, with Deputy City Clerk Philip A. Hines officiating. They secured a license to wed at the Municipal Building here today. Mr. Millich, the son of Anthony and Marianne Millich, was born in Rosendale. The bride-elect was born in New York, the daughter of Catherine Viviano.

Wilson-Pine

Miss Mary Pine and Sherman Wilson, both of Cottekill, were united in marriage at the Reformed Dutch parsonage on Thanksgiving Day at 9:30. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Ira Beatty of this city. Mr. Wilson is employed by the O. and W. Railroad.

Miss Bryant Given Shower

Miss Helen Bryant, of the Kingston Hospital laboratory, was honored guest at a miscellaneous shower Monday evening following a dinner at the Merry-Go-Round Inn. Those present were Mrs. Thomas Hart, Mrs. J. Spottiswood Taylor, Mrs. Katherine Harford, Mrs. Lionel Herrington, Mrs. Warren Kias, Mrs. Hubert Roosa, and the Misses Eleanor Easton, Lillian Harford, Dorothy McGahan, Gertrude Riely, Ruth Lund, Abigail Ellison, Elizabeth Ellison and Katherine Leonard.

Uhl-Colao

Miss Mary V. Colao of 49 Broadway and James J. Uhl of 26 Brewster street were united in marriage on November 28, by the Rev. W. H. Kennedy, of St. Mary's Church. They were attended by Mary DeAngelo and Michael DeAngelo.

Woodstock Birthday Party

Woodstock, Nov. 30.—Miss Mary Woelcke celebrated her 13th birthday on Saturday with a dinner party at her home. Her guests were Miss Wilhelmina Mammelmann, Miss Rhoda Neher, Miss Wanda Bartel and Miss Bea-

trice Markwell. Miss Markwell's home is in Reno, Nev. She is the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Stewart of Woodstock, and has been visiting in Woodstock and Rhode Island with friends and relatives. Miss Woelcke is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Woelcke, Woodstock artists.

Lowell Club Holds Meeting

The Lowell Literary Club held its regular weekly meeting Monday afternoon to discuss the changes in the theatre and stage that have occurred from Shakespeare to the 20th century. The paper on the subject was read by Mrs. James Guttridge in the absence of Mrs. William Longyear. The paper dealt with a contrast of the elaborate stage settings and effects possible today and the simple devices used in Shakespeare's day. A sketch of "Eleanor Duse-Coquelin" was given by Mrs. O. J. Ingalls, and readings from "Cyrano de Bergerac" were given by Mrs. A. S. Cole. The club will meet next week with Mrs. M. S. Conklin at her home, 65 Johnston avenue.

Lifshin-Kushner

Miss Freda Kushner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Kushner, of Washington avenue, and John Lifshin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Lifshin, of Abel street, were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at Swirsky's Esopus Lake farm by the Rev. Harold Marateck of Congregation Ahavath Israel. The bride wore blue velvet with matching accessories. After a dinner at Esopus Lake farm, Mr. and Mrs. Lifshin left on a motor trip through the Berkshire mountains.

Hostess at Progressive Dinner

In keeping with the Thanksgiving custom a progressive dinner was held at the homes of the Misses Marge Flitz Gerald, Hazel Kaufman, Ruth Britt, Betty Gill and Ruth Brininger. The dinner of five courses was held in honor of Chester Bliss, who has just recently moved from Albany and is now making his home in Kingston. The main course was served at Judge's Restaurant on Albany avenue, with Miss Betty Gill acting as hostess. After the final course, which was served at the home of Ruth Brininger, the group progressed to Golden Rule Inn, where dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. Besides Mr. Bliss, those attending were Vincent Wolfenstein, Stephen Rich, William Powels and Robert Iseman.

Women's Federation to Meet

This evening at 8 o'clock, Mrs. J. C. Fraser, president, will make her report of the state convention of the Federation of Women's Clubs held in Albany recently. The meeting will be held at the Huntington on Pearl street. All members of the city federation and affiliated clubs are invited to be present.

Entertained at Bridge Luncheon

Miss Clarence Dumm entertained at luncheon and bridge on Saturday afternoon at her home on Mountain View avenue. Two tables were in play.

South Rondout Fair

The South Rondout M. E. Church will hold its annual fair and turkey supper on the evenings of December 15 and 16.

Birthday Party at Wawarsing

Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Snyder entertained at a dinner party at their home in Wawarsing Saturday evening in honor of the birthday of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Snyder. Covers were laid for Miss Elma Benton, of Andover, Miss Eleanor Booth, of Kerhonkson, Miss Winifred Lamont, of Wawarsing, Wallace Lawrence, of Wawarsing, Warren Lawrence, of Accord, and William Coombs, of Wawarsing.

Personal Notes

Mrs. John B. Hudson of Forest Hills, L. I., is a guest of her mother, Mrs. J. P. Reading of Main street.

Miss Florence Baltz entertained her bridge club last evening at her home on Clinton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Finch of Mountain View avenue have returned from Baltimore, Md., where they spent Thanksgiving and the week-end.

Miss Grace Berryman has as her guests on Sunday at her home on Brewster street, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slicker and Frank Miller. Attorney Walter H. Gill and Mrs. Gill spent the holiday and week-end in Manhasset, L. I., and New York city.

William Wonderly, who has been ill at the Kingston Hospital, has been removed to the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Card, of Port Ewen.

Republican Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Fourth Ward Republican Club at the rooms on Delaware avenue, Wednesday night. Starting time is 8 o'clock. Important business will be transacted.

Novel Postal Delivery

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 30.—Patrolman James Mahoney started out to deliver a lost boy to his home here yesterday and wound up delivering a new brother.

When Mahoney drove 5-year-old Delbert Whiteside, Jr., home, he was greeted by Mrs. Myrtle Whiteside who welcomed her son and then informed the policeman she expected momentarily an addition to her family of eight.

When a physician called by Mahoney arrived, all was over. Mahoney had officiated. Delbert had a new 9-pound brother, apparently well and named James in honor of Mahoney's aid.

Baby Dies of Alcoholism

Fresno, Calif., Nov. 30.—Dr. H. M. Ginsburg, county hospital director, today blamed acute alcoholism for the death of 5-year-old Fidel Martinez. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martinez said their son found a bottle of whiskey near their home and drank a third of a pint without their knowledge.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Telescope Toque

Something tall and smart in hats in this telescope toque of black felt to wear with a winter coat. A "feather" of glistening black and white composition makes effective contrast to the dull surface of the felt.

Home Institute

DON'T BE THE OUTSIDER WHO KNOWS NOTHING ABOUT MUSIC.



Inspiring music—and the girl in the striped dress can only fidget—and annoy her friends by her stupid comments.

"What's it all about?" she asks when fine artists perform at a concert, in motion pictures or radio.

No one needs to know a lot about music to enjoy it—or to be at ease with cultivated people. Indeed, the finer music is, the more truly it appeals to the fundamental emotions we all have. We only need to know how to listen to it—or rather, what to listen for.

What do you hear when the orchestra plays "Traumerei"? If you're tense and preoccupied you get only a meaningless thread of sound. But if you relax, give yourself up to the melody that is so sweetly carried by the violin and other strings you soon find yourself in a delicious, dreamlike mood.

In the enchanting "Afternoon of a Faun" by Claude Debussy, it's the flute that you hear most. Don't you get an impression of a fairylike delicacy when you listen to its high, clear notes?

And how Tchaikovsky's great Overture "1812" stirs your blood by the martial pounding of the kettledrums.

In a little while—by knowing more about the instruments in the orchestra and what they are trying to say—you find yourself listening as intently as the most cultivated music lovers you know. You are able to share happily in their conversation and pleasures—and add to your cultural contacts.

Now that the season of good music is here, brush up on your musical knowledge. Our 40-page booklet, WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT MUSIC, explains the symphony orchestra, ballet music, folk and art songs, modern jazz and swing. A guide to opera; fascinating facts about musical history and the great composers; making your own music.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT MUSIC, to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Institute, 109 West 13th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Make Cuddle Toys For Fair or Gift



You can turn out a whole ark full of animals between now and Christmas if you follow these four clever Alice Brooks' patterns. They consist of just two flat pieces, joined by an inch-wide band. . . an amusing way to use up odds and ends of gay material. In pattern 5394 you will find a pattern for each of the four animals; in instructions for making them as well as material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

New Books Found At City Library

Books recently added to the Kingston City Library include:

Fiction
 Asch, Sholem—The Mother.
 Bailey, H. C.—The Twitting Bird Mystery.
 Bailey, Temple—I've Been to London.
 Brinig, Myron—The Sisters.
 Bridge, Ann—Enchanted Nightshade.
 Benson, E. F.—Old London.
 Deeping, Warwick—Woman at the Door.
 Bromfield, Louis—The Rains Came.
 Briatow, Gwen—Deep Summer.
 Cloete, Stuart—Turning Wheels.
 Cronin, A. J.—The Citadel.
 Christie, Agatha—Poiret Loses A Client.
 Corbett, Elizabeth—The Langworthy Family.
 DeLa Roche, Mazo—The Very House.
 Drinkwater, John—Robinson of England.
 Duranti, Walter—One Life.
 One Kopeck.
 Delafield, E. M.—Nothing Is Safe.
 Ertz, Susan—No Hearts to Break.
 Finger, C. L.—Dog at His Heel.
 Foster, Michael—American Dream.
 Frame, David—The Black Envelope.
 Gardner, E. S.—Case of the Lame Canary.
 Gardner, E. S.—The D.A. Calls It Murder.
 Greene, Anne—16 Rue Cortambert.
 Goodyear, Susan—Cathedral Close.
 Grey, Zane—West of the Pecos.
 Hichens, Robert—Daniel Alrice.
 Kempton, K. P.—Monday Go To Meeting.
 Kantor, McKinley—Romance of Rosy Ridge.
 Lewishon, Ludwig—Trumpet of Jubilee.
 Lincoln, Joseph—Storm Girl.
 La Farge, Oliver—Enemy Gods.
 Mann, Heinrich—Young Henry of Navarre.
 Marshall, Edison—White Brigand.
 O'Brien, E. J., ed.—Best Short Stories of 1937.
 Oppenheim, E. P.—Mayor on Horseback.
 Pilgrim, David—So Great A Man.
 Remarque, E. M.—Three Comrades.
 Roberts, Cecil—Victoria, fourth.
 Roberts, Kenneth—Northwest Passage.
 Rosman, A. G.—Truth to Tell.
 Salmann, S.—Katrina.
 Stern, G. B.—Oleander River.
 Sharp, Margery—The Nutmeg Tree.
 Sabatini, Rafael—Lost King.
 Seymour, B. K.—Happier Eden.
 Taylor, P. A.—Otagoan House.
 Thompson, Sylvia—Recapture the Moon.
 Wilkins, Vaughan—And So—Victoria.
 Wren, Percival—To the Hill.
 Wodehouse, P. G.—Crime Wave at Blandings.
 Young, E. B.—They Seek A Country.
 Wodehouse, P. G.—Summer Moonshine.
 Wright, P. H.—So We'll Live.
 Watkin, L. E.—On Borrowed Time.
 Woolf, Virginia—The Years.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 15th St., New York, N. Y.

MATRON REALIZES SMART, SLIM LINES WITH NEW MARIAN MARTIN FROCK!

PATTERN 9525

Discovered—this season's most flattering style, Pattern 9525! There's nothing like a chic, well-proportioned frock to import police—and this easy-to-make Marian Martin model assures you a charming appearance on all occasions! Smooth fit of shoulders, waist, hips, and slightly flared skirt provides slim flattery—while a dainty yoke, collar, and bow add a sprightly note of accent. Take your choice of full-length sleeve (A) that's cut in a trim cuff-effect, the new "bracelet" length (B) that is so popular, or the short style, version C. For further chic, place a row of sparkling buttons down the front. Ideal in sheer wool or spun synthetic. Complete Diagrammed, Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9525 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 1/4 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EASY MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Be ready for Mid-Winter activities! Send for the NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK, and see its lively array of fashion—designs for every member of the family! Simple to sew patterns interpret the latest afternoon frocks, party styles, matrons' flattery, and jaunty sports to—say nothing of gay outfits for growing up daughters! Fabric, accessory, and gift tips too! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTYFIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 15th St., New York, N. Y.



organization of a number of clubs in Ulster and nearby counties in the near future, as callers are being received asking for speakers, and that delegations be sent for the purpose of such organization.

A. M. E. Zion Sale

The Stewardess Board of the Franklin A. M. E. Zion Church will hold a cake, pie and cruller sale at the church, Thursday, starting at 3 o'clock. Orders may be phoned to 3428.

For Lovers of Sea Food

MISS-LOU SHRIMP
 U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED

TRIMFIT—genuine crepe full TRIMFIT "Kneecation" Ring-fashions ringless less chifton, full fashioned.

75c 65c

Henry Lehner

38 N. FRONT ST. ONE DOOR FROM WALL

the ladies are really enthusiastic about.

HOSIERY

TRIMFIT—genuine crepe full TRIMFIT "Kneecation" Ring-fashions ringless less chifton, full fashioned.

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HOSIERY

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Parent-Teacher Christmas Plans

Saugerties, Nov. 29 — The Saugerties Parent-Teacher Association of Saugerties has again taken steps to pack Christmas boxes for needy families in this community and are asking all persons who have in their homes any toys that may be slightly damaged or unused to leave them at the Saugerties school for the children that may be less fortunate. Any new or used games, books, toys or other articles that may be of interest will be greatly appreciated and will be received at Miss Hart's office in the Main street school. Toys will be repaired and the boxes made ready for distribution about December 15. If for any reason articles cannot be sent a telephone call to Mrs. Adams will bring a collection. Last year this work included 20 boxes packed and about 175 children were made happy through the efforts of this association. It is hoped that as many as possible will cooperate in this opportunity to make Christmas the real spirit of giving.

SAUGERTIES BANK SHOW CHRISTMAS CLUB INCREASE

Saugerties, Nov. 29 — The Christmas spirit should show a marked increase in this vicinity this year when the Saugerties First National Bank and Trust Company distribute to their Christmas depositors nearly \$15,000 and the Saugerties Bank will send out checks which total about \$28,000. This is an increase of nearly \$4,000 over last year. The total of nearly \$43,000 shows the interest taken in this work in both banks of Saugerties.

THANKSGIVING PLAY PRESENTED BY CHILDREN

Saugerties, Nov. 29 — The fifth and sixth grades of the Hill Street school presented a Thanksgiving play entitled "The Spirit of the Pilgrims" in three scenes. The scenes showed the group of Pilgrims in England, Holland and then in their new homes in America. Those who took part were James Bell, Billy Carman, Helen Casbollar, Clara Dais, John Gardner, Mary Hanagan, Shirlin Hauck, Oliver Hunt, Rudolph Legg, Lillian Sebert, Frederick Sebert and John Washburn.

LOCAL OFFICIALS WILL TAKE PART IN MEMORIAL

Saugerties, Nov. 29 — Supervisor Robert Snyder and Town Tax Collector Eugene Thornton will act on the committee for the Saugerties A. C. for the memorial basketball game to be played at the Saugerties high school court on Friday evening, December 3. The entire proceeds will go toward erection of a memorial on the new athletic field in memory of Warren Shackett and Charles Brice, Jr. The local players have secured the services of these town officials to help them in this drive for success. Mr. Snyder will act as general chairman of the local workers and Eugene Thornton will handle the work of treasurer. Both Mr. Snyder and Mr. Thornton have found time to give their support to this worthy cause.

Through the generosity of Manager Morgenweck of the Kingston Colonials the S. A. C. will present to the local fans a real big league basketball team in action. Saugerties will use men who have played with Shackett and Brice during their high school and semi-pro careers. The Lions Basketball League will put on the prelude games at 7 and 8 p. m.

Shower For Miss Fellows

Saugerties, Nov. 29 — A number of ladies of the Baptist Church congregation of Saugerties gathered at the home of Miss Mary Fellows on Ulster avenue where the bride-to-be received many beautiful and useful gifts in honor of her coming marriage to John C. Becker of Watertown, N. Y. A marriage ceremony is to be performed in the Baptist Church Saturday, December 4 at 2 p. m. A mock marriage was performed in the early evening which pleased the many friends who were present to enjoy the evening social and entertainment. The party was then served refreshments and congratulations were extended to the bride-to-be for many happy years of wedded life.

TOWN SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTIONS FOR SEASON.

Saugerties, Nov. 29 — The recent meeting of the executive committee of the Town Sunday School Association decided to hold three conventions next year, the dates being January 21, May 20 and September 16.

The winter convention will be held in Katsbaun and the topic will be "What Are We Trying to Do in Our Sunday Schools?" This subject will be under consideration in hopes that improvements will be forthcoming.

The other topic to follow at the meeting will be "What Can the Sunday School Do For Young People of High School Age?" A very interesting future has been planned for the coming months and prizes will be offered for best essays.

Christmas Basket Funds.

Saugerties, Nov. 29 — The Christmas Basket fund, which is an annual affair under the leadership of the Saugerties Ministerial Association, is again started for 1937. Already the following contributions have been received: John B. Maddock \$25 and the Thanksgiving Day offering, \$18.62, making a total of \$43.62. The need this year is expected to be as great or even greater than last year and con-

tributions are solicited for the fund.

Local Card Club Makes Plans.
Saugerties, Nov. 29 — The H. K. S. Card Club held its last meeting in Kingston at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gerhardt. Those present were Mrs. Lawrence Spangenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Dubs, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Schoonmaker, Luella Cook of Saugerties, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Spangenberg of Highland; Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Schoonmaker on Washington avenue, when plans for the Christmas party will be discussed.

Personal Notes

Saugerties, Nov. 29 — Mrs. George Felton and daughters, Mrs. Arthur D. Lamb and Miss Frances Felton, of this place, were business callers in Albany on Friday. Miss Alice Wolf of Main street was in Albany on Friday where she was a business caller.

Miss Emma Cook spent Thanksgiving Day with her daughter in Catskill.

Mr. and Mrs. Holley Canline of John street spent the past few days in Virginia, visiting Robert Canline, who is attending college there.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Overbaugh in Malden. Dr. B. W. Gifford is attending mother and child.

Richard Rightmyer of New York city spent the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rightmyer, on Daves street.

The Rev. and Mrs. John P. Fellows of Cairo, N. Y., spent the past few days with his parents on Market street.

Walter Carle of Millonocket, Maine, spent the week-end with his parents on Washburn Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sanford of New Paltz were the guests of Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker on Washington avenue, Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Katherine Wattle and Mrs. Dorothy Hoemer of Ellenville spent the past holiday with Fred T. Lewis on Lafayette street.

Miss Helen Emerick of the Holland Patent, N. Y., school faculty, is spending the Thanksgiving recess at her home on Parition street.

Mrs. John DeNike of Peekskill, N. Y., is visiting her son, Harold DeNike, and wife on Elizabeth street.

Chris Diedling of Catskill and well known here will leave for West Palm Beach, Fla., where he will spend the winter months.

Miss Eva Dederick of the Stamford, N. Y., central high school faculty is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dederick, in Katsbaun.

Miss Gertrude Dale of the Mamaroneck schools is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dale, on Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Abeel and family of Larchmont, N. Y., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phelps on Washington avenue.

Mrs. Francis Main is reported to be quite ill at her home on Market street with Dr. B. W. Gifford attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Garrison of Market street spent the Thanksgiving holiday with relatives in Washington, D. C.

Miss Fay Peters of Jane street spent the week-end with her brother and family in New York city.

William Jerwann of Elizabeth street had his tonsils removed by Dr. Robert McCaig.

Daniel Lamb, Arthur Lamb, Gilbert Brunner, Frank Williams and others attended the football game in New York city over the week-end.

The Rev. Father Serreth, supervisor of the Franciscan Monastery at Catskill, spent Wednesday in this village.

How to K.O. The H.C.L.

Some Tips For Beating Those Rising Prices

Don't let the business recession fool you—it still costs plenty to live. It costs so much in fact that the President has ordered the federal trade commission to search out the reasons why prices have increased. There are, however, ways to cut the cost through every-day economies. Many are listed by Ray Giles of New York in his new book "How to Beat the High Cost of Living" Simon & Schuster.



SLIM MEN, or those with a youthful build, can save a tidy sum by getting young men's clothes. They usually are priced about 20 per cent under men's models of the same quality and sometimes fit better.



MODERATE DRIVING SPEEDS save gasoline as well as accidents. A stock car test proved that a car which gave 20 miles to the gallon at 30 miles an hour gave only 19 at 40 and 17 1/2 at 60 miles an hour.



EAT FISH often for it nearly always is cheaper than meat. Besides, all fish contain iodine, an important element in physical welfare and many fish contain more protein than is found in animals.



IN BUYING LIFE INSURANCE, try to avoid being "rated up," that is, charged a premium ordinarily asked older men because you have some physical impairment. Try other companies with other medical examiners.

KERHONKSON

Korhonskon, Nov. 29 — Mrs. Ray Windrum of Yonkers was a week-end visitor at homes of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Carl Windrum and Miss Ida Windrum.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Munson and two children of Sayville, L. I., arrived on Wednesday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Munson, returning to their home on Sunday in Long Island.

Mrs. Goldie Sheldon was a visitor at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sheldon, in Walden, on Thanksgiving Day. She remained for the rest of the week.

Mrs. Nettie Whitaker had as her guest on Thanksgiving Day Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Carman and Mrs. Joseph Scott of Wallkill.

Mrs. Carrie Mac Nair and Webster D. Sheldon.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Grant of Passaic, N. J., were visitors on Thursday and Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Keeney an daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Decker entertained on Thanksgiving Day Mr. and Mrs. John Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pitkins, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kaup and daughter, all of Walden, and Mr. and Mrs.

Hasbrouck Decker and son of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Halwick and two children of Yonkers were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emily Schoonmaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tator of Rhinebeck spent the holiday and week-end with Mrs. Tator's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Humiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Proper and family visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kasei, near Cobleskill, N. Y., over the week-end. On their return Sunday, was accompanied by Miss Edith Fowler of Prattville, who will spend the winter there.

Mr. and Mrs. Decker entertained Mr. Decker's sister, Mrs. Frances Barley, of Rochester a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. James Addis spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Markle at Lake Minnewaska.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson entertained a few relatives at Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rose entertained out of town guests last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Anderson spent Thursday with Mr. Anderson's aunt, Mrs. Della Pettibone.

Mrs. Claude Terwilliger, Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger, Mrs. Margaret Van Etten, were Poughkeepsie visitors on Tuesday of last week.

Child Guidance

Ancients Old Fogies?

Only In School Books

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW.

(By Feature Service Writer.

New York—The Roman phalanxes are punting behind the battle lines. Scipio, strong man of the army, sends the ball 65 yards. There aren't any goal posts. There's a marker. The ball has passed it. In his excitement Scipio throws off his steel helmet and embraces his teammate Marcus.

What's all this? It's ancient history. But not the way you read it in school. If you had, you'd have gotten a lot more fun out of the doings of the Greeks and Romans than you did.

So why not let the pupils in on the private life of the ancients, asks Wilfred J. Funk, who is bringing up startling facts like these in his recent book "So You Think It's New."

Plato's "Townsend Plan." Ancient history wouldn't seem half so ancient after you found that apartment houses, siforthand systems and even elevators date way back.

"Educators are teaching their students about cold statues in museums," expostulated Mr. Funk. "All they know is that Plato has a marble beard and Nero a granite one."

"Plato? He was human. Had hopes and fears. Tell the boys and girls in high schools and colleges, how, like a modern Dr. Townsend, he tried to put his Utopian ideas to work at the court of the King of Syracuse in Sicily; how he, utterly failed; how the philosopher escaped with his life by the tail of his



tunic, went home disillusioned and rewrote his classic "Republic."

"Nero? We all know that he dodged white Rome burned. Wake up the young scholars by telling them that he wore a monocle to the games, had an elevator 120 feet high, and owned a self-playing organ that went by compressed air. That's news."

Even Cafeterias. "Pericles? Picture him as a worried ruler, going up to the Parthenon, the National Bank of Athens, to negotiate a loan for his much criticized Million Dollar Building Program which was designated to give work to the unemployed."

Even modern football isn't really modern. Mr. Funk has found. Tell the school boys that the Roman armies always took their football teams with them when they went out to fight. He says. He's found that the Romans, relaxing between battles, played with an inflated pigskin ball behind the lines, and their football rules, similar to ours, are described by the earliest dictionary maker, Julius Pollux, at the beginning of the Christian era.

"Make ancient Rome live," Mr. Funk urges teachers. "Describe the apartment houses, 12 stories high, the hotdog stands, the cafeterias, the tooth-powder, tooth-brushes and razors used, the hot and cold water plumbing and central heating in their houses; their busy department stores, fire engines, shorthand systems and other modern conveniences."

"I promise you this. The boys and girls will be sitting on the dross of their chairs after a lecture like this. I've seen them."



Clinton Chapter Advance Night

Advance Night was observed at Clinton Chapter No. 445, O. E. S., at its regular meeting Friday evening, November 26. Miss Vivian Kellenberger, associate matron of the chapter, acted as worthy matron. Mrs. Laura S. Winters acted as associate matron, and Miss Elizabeth Schwenk as conductress. These officers advanced one station. The other officers were filled by substitutes. The chapter opened in regular form and Miss Vivian Kellenberger greeted the members. Miss Alice Scardfield, an elected grand officer of the Grand Chapter, was escorted to the east and accorded grand honors. Later in the evening the other members entitled to courtesies of the East received them. Mrs. Georgiana Fraser, worthy matron of the chapter, presided for the business session. The altar was draped in memory of Sister Margaret Sahler. The chapter was called to recreation and after resuming its business and procedures the substitute officers were asked to relinquish the stations which were assumed by the floral officers. A beautiful floral ceremony was conferred upon Most Worthy Sister Alice M. Scardfield, grand treasurer, Mrs. Mary C. Smith, junior deputy of the Daughters of the Eastern Star, Mrs. J. Cornelius Clark, worthy matron of Kingston Chapter No. 155, and members who united with the chapter this year, Mrs. Grace Smith and Mrs. Harry Kellenberger. Mrs. Laura Winters was the soloist during the degree. The regular officers of the chapter took part in a floral ceremony honoring the acting worthy matron, Miss Vivian Kellenberger, who was very much surprised. The worthy matron had the closing lines of the degree and tied the beautiful chrysanthemums with a white ribbon. Those who received the degrees during the meeting thanked the chapter for the honor. The substitute officers

Asbury Grange Dance

Asbury Grange will hold a dance in the Grange Hall Friday night, December 3. Smith and O'Bryon will furnish music for round and square dancing.

The Tokyo government recently decided that in order to help finance the war, the people should save money on their clothes. So the government officials themselves would set a good example by buying no more suits till the war was won. They dignified this campaign by the highfalutin term of "honorable shabbiness."

MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to cold, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 50 years. Ask for

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

occupied the stations for the closing ceremonies. Mrs. Georgiana Fraser presented a gift to Miss Kellenberger. At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served. The annual election of officers will take place at the next meeting of the chapter on December 10. At the close of the meeting there will be a Christmas party. The members are asked to bring their children.

SALE! of GIRLS' COATS

Unseasonable warm weather made it possible for us to buy these Quality Coats at our own price! We pass the savings on to you. Everyone a Bargain. Don't Miss This Chance to Save By Buying Now!

Coats Made to Sell For \$7.95 to \$8.95

Sale Price \$5.95

Sizes 7 to 16



COAT, HAT and LEGGING SETS

Made To Sell For \$8.95 Sale Price \$6.95

Made To Sell For \$10.95 to \$12.95 Sale Price \$8.95 and \$9.95

Sizes 2 to 6X.

JOHN ST. KINGSTON, N.Y.

London's JUVENILE-SHOP

BOYS AND GIRLS OUTFITTERS INFANCY TO 16 YEARS

Nine Reasons Why Newspapers Ask Advertisers for "Early Copy"

THE ADVERTISER IS UNFAIR TO HIMSELF WHEN HE HABITUALLY SENDS HIS DISPLAY ADVERTISING COPY TO THE NEWSPAPER OFFICE ON THE DAY THE AD IS TO BE PRINTED

WHAT EARLY COPY MEANS	WHAT LATE COPY MEANS
1—Good Position	1—Risk of Poor Position
2—No Errors	2—Risk of Typographical Errors
3—Time for Correction	3—No Opportunity for Corrections
4—Good Typography	4—Risk of Poor Typography
5—Prompt Delivery to Reader	5—Risk of Late Delivery
6—Fair to Mechanical Staff	6—Unfair Physical Strain
7—Advertisement Well Written	7—Advertisement Hurriedly Written
8—Advertisement Inserted	8—Risk of Omission
9—Overhead Normal	9—Often Cause of Rate Increase

While a newspaper is a marvel of mechanical efficiency, there are limits on what can be done by a given force of printers, stereotypers, pressmen and mailers in a short crowded period of stress.

There is plenty of time to give every advertiser good service every day in the week when early copy is sent in. But to set every advertisement in the last minute of rush is impossible, even with a force five times as large.

The Freeman believes that its advertisers desire to be fair to the printers, stereotypers, pressmen and mailers who serve them so well as to be fair to themselves.

All Display Advertising Copy should be in the Freeman Office at least 24 hours before publication. Larger ads and those to be inserted on rush days should be received at least 48 hours in advance.

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Nov. 29—Carl A. Harbers spent Thanksgiving Day in New York city.

Miss Sarah Wood of Newark, N. J., spent the holiday week-end with her uncle, Edgar Budd, and Mr. and Mrs. May Budd.

Dr. and Mrs. James K. Hoornbeck and son Courtland of New York city spent the holiday week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hoornbeck.

Miss Rita Dolan, a student at St. Lawrence College, Oneonta, spent the holiday week-end with her mother, Mrs. Dolan, at Center street.

Miss Louise McCartney, a student at Russell Sage, Miss Margaret McCartney, a student at St. Lawrence College, and James McCartney, who is studying aviation at the Cornell Field, L. I., spent the holiday week-end with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert McCartney, at Park street.

Mr. Wagner is spending the holiday week-end in New York city.

James Coughlin, a student at the University of Rochester, has been spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Harvith Delmar were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Rose of Long Island spent a few days during the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Evans.

Attorney and Mrs. Clarence A. Brock and sons, Frank and Ed, spent Thanksgiving Day in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoornbeck's father, Mr. Durand, of Chester, N. J., spent the holiday week-end with his wife and daughter, Mrs. Roy Stalcup and daughter, Joy, spent the holiday week-end in New York city.

Mrs. Dorothy W. Hoornbeck and Katherine Wattle spent the holiday week-end in New York city.

Miss Emily Edsall, a student at St. Lawrence College, Oneonta, spent the holiday week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carrie Edsall, of Elk Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Vanderbrugg and family spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Underlin of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Potter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Potter and family, spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Potter and family of East Orange.

Miss Margarette Hommel spent the holiday week-end at her home in Saugerties.

Mrs. Frank J. Campbell has been spending a few days with her daughter, Dr. Helen Campbell, of Mt. Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nash and son, Dennison, of Maplewood, N. J., were Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Nash's mother, Mrs. Ida Kramel.

Miss Beatrice Bellman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bellman, of Chapel street, has been here for several days.

Miss June McDowell, a student at St. Lawrence College, has been spending the holiday week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McDowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Taylor and family of Kingston were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben M. Taylor.

Miss Adelaide Oit spent the holiday week-end at her home in Troy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkins and daughter, Gail, of Valhalla, N. Y., were holiday and week-end guests of their parents, the Rev. Mrs. A. M. Wilkins.

Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Van Kirk and son, Charles, of Pine Bush, were holiday and week-end guests of the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Van Kirk.

Walter Ammerman of Lake Park, N. J., has been visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Sprague, Hickory street.

BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, Nov. 29—Church services at 9:45. The pastor is Rev. C. V. W. Bedford. Bible school at 11:15 o'clock. John C. Ridenstine, superintendent. Evening services, Young People's meeting at 6:45 o'clock and the regular church services at 7:30 o'clock to which every one is welcome. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 at the parsonage.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet at its regular monthly meeting at 2 o'clock, afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Nellie Walsh. New members and visitors always welcome.

Girls League for Service will meet at the home of Miss Helen Nelson at 7:30 o'clock, Friday evening. Dorothy Smith is assisting.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Terhune spent Thanksgiving Day with his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Castor, and family, of Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Saner, of White Stone, L. I., are spending a few days here at their summer home.

Miss Mabel Hyde, who has a position in New York city, came to Kingston on Wednesday of last week and spent Thanksgiving Day with her mother, Mrs. Harriet Hyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Every, and son, Leslie, spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Knight, of Big Indian.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riley entertained visitors at their home on Sunday evening of last week.

Mr. Engelke's niece from Elmhurst, and nephew from Buffalo came to see him at the Benedictine Hospital when he was there and they stopped for the week-end with his wife, Mrs. Engelke, at this place on the Green-lan road.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Rowe and Mrs. Frank Rowe, and

Comforters Stop Clintons, St. Marys and Port Ewen Win

Polish Quintet To Meet Tonight

There will be a meeting and practice tonight at 7 o'clock in White Eagle Hall, Delaware avenue, of all Polish athletes contemplating playing with the White Eagle five this season.

An invitation is extended to all Polish basketball players interested, and a big meeting is expected. All of last year's starters are practically certain of signing up again. They are the Tatarski brothers, B. Debroski, the Musialkiewicz brothers and F. Anguliewicz.

Sponging Again At Bowie Track

Bowie, Md., Nov. 30 (AP)—A recurrence of sponging, outlawed by the Maryland legislature, sent Bowie officials in search today of the persons who tampered with two race horses here.

W. E. Johnson's White Sand and Master Lad had sponges placed in their nostrils yesterday in an attempt to slow down their speed. White Sand ran, but finished fourth in the fifth race. Master Lad was scratched from the sixth.

City Cage League Games Tonight

Basketball games scheduled in the Industrial Division of the City League tonight are as follows:

Knight of Columbus vs. Fulmers, 7:30.

Jewish Youth Alliance vs. Fortis, 8:30.

Hercules vs. Central Hudson, 9:30.

JUNIOR CHURCH LEAGUE

Last meeting of managers of the Junior Church Basketball teams will take place on Wednesday, December 1, at the Y. M. C. A. All teams are expected to be represented in order to make final arrangements for the league. Managers are requested to bring their player lists, signed by the church authority.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Nov. 29.—The funeral of Mrs. Con. Jansen will be held at her home on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Dudley called on Mr. and Mrs. Lester Countryman Sunday evening.

Mrs. Elmer Ayers and children, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Countryman and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Countryman on Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Turner and family of Middletown called on several of their friends in this village on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gear of Brooklyn spent the week-end at their home in this village.

Dr. Hobart Agnew of Montclair, N. J., spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Sarah Agnew.

Margaret Schoonmaker spent the week-end in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Edward Brooks and son, Edward Jr., of Albany spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Brooks.

Carl Weston, son Billy, and mother, Mrs. Lewis Countryman, of Highland, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Schoonmaker.

Mrs. Daniel Gheer and Mrs. George William went to Poughkeepsie on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Gheer of Mayfield spent Thanksgiving with his father, George Gheer.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Feith and mother, children, Flora and James, of Long Island spent a few days with George Gheer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Gheer spent Thanksgiving in New Jersey with their daughter, Mrs. Albert White.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pappas of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Schoonmaker.

Albert Goss of Brooklyn spent the week-end at his home here.

Mrs. Frank Weiner has been spending a few days with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. W. Son.

Mr. Victor Lewis is working for Fernella Barringer for a few days.

The Mothers' Club of the High Falls School will hold a meeting on Friday afternoon, December 3, at 3 o'clock.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press.

Wilmington, Del.—George Kovari, 215, Hollywood, Calif., defeated Bill Sledge, 214, Houston, Tex., two of three falls.

Montreal—Yvon Robert, 224, Montreal, defeated Al Baba, 205, Detroit, two straight falls. (Baba disqualified on second fall.)

Portland, Me.—Manuel Cortez, 190, Mexico, defeated Chuck Montana, 194, Quincy, Mass., Montana disqualified on third fall.

Kansas City—Young Gotch, 200, Chicago, tossed Eddie Newman, 220, Memphis, 8:45.

Ruppert Pays

New York (AP)—Basketball is costing Col. Jake Ruppert money. It's this way: When the Yankees forbade Joe DiMaggio to play basketball this winter they took away a chunk of dough from him that owner Ruppert will have to make up when contract time comes.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Gheer of Mayfield spent Thanksgiving with his father, George Gheer.

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Mr. Victor Lewis is working for Fernella Barringer for a few days.

The Mothers' Club of the High Falls School will hold a meeting on Friday afternoon, December 3, at 3 o'clock.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brophy and family, of Kingston.

Mrs. Deanie Richard, a former resident of this place, but now of Kingston, came out on Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving Day with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Smith and family, and also with

Birdseye View Of Sports Events

By EDDIE BRIETZ.

New York, Nov. 30 (AP)—No. 1 Pitt fan is Dr. W. W. Leskey, Pittsburgh alumnus. He has traveled more than 55,000 miles with the Panthers. The doc has made every trip to the Pacific coast with the boys. Branch Rickey, who ought to know, says Archie Templeton, the kid he found in an orphanage down in Winston-Salem, N. C., has the fastest ball in baseball. Around Philadelphia they tell you Chubbey Dean, the crack pinch hitter of the Athletics, is courting Connie Mack's daughter. If the Yanks and Giants get into the world series again, the 1938 Duke-Colgate game will be played in Philadelphia.

Duke, one of the richest schools in the country, doesn't own a tarpaulin for its football field. When a big game is scheduled in Durham, Duke rents North Carolina's covers at \$500 a throw. Popper Gold Goldberg wouldn't take \$5,000,000 for his five sons. (And Pitt wouldn't take that much for just one of them.) The folks down at Reidsville, N. C., may not know it but the cigarette factory town is the smallest in organized baseball with a double-decked park. This is tops: Ray Fabiani, the New York and Philadelphia wrestling maestro, has offered Jim Louder a strictly \$5,000 to do his stuff in Philadelphia next Friday night.

Mike Jacobs is urging the Anti-Nazi League to reconsider its boycott of the Max Schmeling-Harry Thomas bout. League says nothing doing and continues picketing Mike's hippodrome. Al Lezouski, Pitt guard, celebrated his first appearance below the Mason-Dixon line and his 23rd birthday the same day. Believe it or not, but Marshall Goldberg, Pitt's star halfback, was so fogged over the Duke game he predicted defeat for his team the evening before. Casey Stengel is going to the Milwaukee and Chicago baseball meetings with a pocket full of dough.

Ought to be quite a passing duel between Slingin' Sammie Baugh and Ed Danowski when the Giants meet the Washington Redskins on Sunday. The guy who pitches the most strikes not only will be rated the best pitcher among the pros this season but he likely will toss his team right into the eastern championship and the playoff against the Chicago Bears. Baugh has completed more passes and gained more ground so far but Danowski's average in completing them is better. If Billy Grimes trades Van Mungo during the baseball meetings (and he says he will if he can get a good enough offer) it won't be to the Giants. Those Flatbush fans would insist on getting a whole tenant-winning club before they'd stand for giving Van to the guy who crosses the river and even then they wouldn't like it.

Most popular team when it comes to post-season bids is Chicago's Austin High. Everybody wants to see Young Bill De Correvont in action. But they're going to play at Memphis because Coach Bill Heiland promised last year he would.

Managers Assemble for the Annual Baseball Convention

Milwaukee, Nov. 30 (P)—Runners flew about today like fun-goes in a spring training camp as registration began for the annual convention of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues.

Late arrivals yesterday included Manager Bill Terry of the New York Giants and his minor league lieutenant and former third baseman, Manager Travis Jackson of the Jersey City Club, in the International League. Terry immediately closeted himself in a hotel room, and fresh impetus was given to the currently top rumor that the Giants were interested in Van Lingle Mungo, frehail pitcher, given a failing mark in deportment by the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Another in unfamiliar "civies" was Frankie Frisch, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, who was assisting in holding up one of the pillars in the convention hall. No rumors concerned Frisch particularly except the fact that Joe Medwick, Frisch's outfielder, would be traded at either the

Pitt Panthers Rank First As Best Group of Players

New York, Nov. 30 (AP)—If you heed the fellows who look at football and write about it, Pitt's Panthers are the best collection of players in the United States this year and there's not much room for argument.

In the seventh and final weekly ranking poll of writers, made by the Associated Press, 29 of 33 experts throughout the country picked Pitt for first place. Two others split their ballot between Pitt and Fordham while single votes were cast for Fordham and Alabama for top rank. California earned second place in the ballot.

Here is the final tabulation with the 1936 rankings in parenthesis: First Ten—1. Pittsburgh (29 first, 2 ties for first) (3); 2. California (x); 3. Fordham (1 first, 2 ties for first) (x); 4. Alabama (1 first) (4); 5. Minnesota (2); 6. Villanova (x); 7. Dartmouth (x); 8. Louisiana State (2); 9. (Tied) Notre Dame (8); 10. Santa Clara (6).

Second Ten: 11. Nebraska, 35; 12. Yale, 18; 13. Ohio State, 14; 14. Holy Cross and Arkansas, tied, 9 each; 16. Texas Christian, 8; 17. Colorado, 7; 18. Rice, 6; 19. North Carolina, 5; 20. Duke

'I Was Lucky,' Says Owner of 14 '300' Games

Chicago (AP)—The apple of every bowler's eye, the coveted "perfect game," has lost its luster for Adolph (Swede) Carlson, former match-game champion, and Sweden's gift to bowling.

He has a collection of 14 charmed 300's—five of them coming within two weeks.

He is a member of the famous First Blue Ribbon team. He and



ADOLPH CARLSON

Five Perfect Games in Two Weeks

Eddie Krens, team captain, each rolled 300 games during a team-match series—probably the only time this has been accomplished in bowling history.

Carlson is considered by Chicago's foremost keepers to be the nearest approach to perfection in the game. Delivering a powerful, sharp-breaking "hook" ball, he rarely crosses the head pin and is consistently in the 1-2 pocket.

Bowling 984 games in the fast Chicago Classic league since its organization five years ago, he has compiled a grand average of 211 including two perfect games. He has been this circuit's leading bowler on four occasions, with averages of 205, 207, 213 and 218. He finished second on the other occasion with an average of 220. His 2074 all-events total in the Illinois state tournament still stands as a record.

Despite his many bowling accomplishments, he has never won any American Congress bowling titles. These have eluded him on two occasions—both in the same year—when he finished second in both the doubles and the all-events.

Queried on how to get those 300 games, he said:

"You just gotta be lucky."

HOCKEY RESULTS

(By The Associated Press)

National League

Chicago at Montreal Maroons.

International-American League

No games scheduled.

American Association

St. Louis at Tulsa.

Minneapolis at St. Paul.

(No games last night).

BOWLING

City League

FLANAGAN'S

T. Whitaker	150	150	150	450
R. H. H. H.	140	140	140	420
R. H. H. H.	130	130	130	390
R. H. H. H.	120	120	120	360
R. H. H. H.	110	110	110	330
R. H. H. H.	100	100	100	300
R. H. H. H.	90	90	90	270
R. H. H. H.	80	80	80	240
R. H. H. H.	70	70	70	210
R. H. H. H.	60	60	60	180
R. H. H. H.	50	50	50	150
R. H. H. H.	40	40	40	120
R. H. H. H.	30	30	30	90
R. H. H. H.	20	20	20	60
R. H. H. H.	10	10	10	30
R. H. H. H.	0	0	0	0

LACROIX

T. Kearney	150	150	150	450
S. Brack	140	140	140	420
R. H. H. H.	130	130	130	390
R. H. H. H.	120	120	120	360
R. H. H. H.	110	110	110	330
R. H. H. H.	100	100	100	300
R. H. H. H.	90	90	90	270
R. H. H. H.	80	80	80	240
R. H. H. H.	70	70	70	210
R. H. H. H.	60	60	60	180
R. H. H. H.	50	50	50	150
R. H. H. H.	40	40	40	120
R. H. H. H.	30	30	30	90
R. H. H. H.	20	20	20	60
R. H. H. H.	10	10	10	30
R. H. H. H.	0	0	0	0

EMANUEL

L. Studt	150	150	150	450
L. Studt	140	140	140	420
L. Studt	130	130	130	390
L. Studt	120	120	120	360
L. Studt	110	110	110	330
L. Studt	100	100	100	300
L. Studt	90	90	90	270
L. Studt	80	80	80	240
L. Studt	70	70	70	210
L. Studt	60	60	60	180
L. Studt	50	50	50	150
L. Studt	40	40	40	120
L. Studt	30	30	30	90
L. Studt	20	20	20	60
L. Studt	10	10	10	30
L. Studt	0	0	0	0

JACK'S CAFE

Mergendahl	150	150	150	450
Kohnen	140	140	140	420
Smiths	130	130	130	390
Myer	120	120	120	360
Murger	110	110	110	330
Martin	100	100	100	300
Martin	90	90	90	270
Martin	80	80	80	240
Martin	70	70	70	210
Martin	60	60	60	180
Martin	50	50	50	150
Martin	40	40	40	120
Martin	30	30	30	90
Martin	20	20	20	60
Martin	10	10	10	30
Martin	0	0	0	0

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The Weather

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1937

Sun rises, 7:16; sets, 4:21.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 28 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 42 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, somewhat colder tonight; moderate westerly winds; lowest temperature tonight about 30.

Eastern New York—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday, except probably snow flurries in extreme northwest portions Wednesday; colder tonight.

CLEAR and COLD

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Nov. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Hutchings spent Thanksgiving Day and the weekend with relatives in Yonkers and at Woodhaven, L. I.

The monthly meeting of the Port Ewen Fire Department will be held Wednesday evening, December 1, at 8 o'clock. As officers for the ensuing year will be elected all members are urged to attend.

The St. Remy Fire Department will hold a social and card party at its fire house on Thursday evening, December 2, at 8:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited. Refreshments will be served.

D. L. Sutton, of New York city, has returned home after spending the holiday week-end at the home of his cousin, Mr. W. A. Shook, and family.

Esopus Council, No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening.

E. D. Sutton, of Plattkill, who has been visiting his niece, Mrs. W. A. Shook has returned home.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church will be held at the home of Mrs. John Lynn, Thursday, December 2, at 2:30 p. m. All members are urged to be present. Election of officers will be held.

Members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Port Ewen Reformed Church are requested to meet at the church house at 2 p. m. Wednesday to prepare the turkey cards for distribution.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON, Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 50 Lucas avenue. Phone 616

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

MASTEN & STRUBEL. Storage Warehouse and Moving. 743 Broadway. Phone 2212

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE. Local—Long Distance Moving—Packing. Modern Padded Vans. Cargo Insurance.

Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc. 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and distance. Phone 164.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN. Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

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The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in the Hoteling News Agency in New York city:

Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

Woolworth Building, 643 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WE REPAIR. All washing machines or any household electrical appliance. Cragan & McGuire, 102 Wurts street. Phone 2365.

Upholstering—Refrinishing. 46 years' experience. Wm. Moyle. 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS. From your favorite snapshots. Order now. Short's Studio, 9 E. Strand.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES.

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly. 236 Wall Street. Phone 420

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiroprapist. 60 Pearl Street. Tel. 764.

HE SAWED OFF HIS BABY'S HEAD



James Miller, 32-year-old washing machine motor assembler, sawed off the head of his blond seven-months-old son in Sandusky, O., because "J just wanted to." Miller (right) is shown telling of his deed to Sheriff William S. Souter.

Empire State Briefs

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 30 (AP)—Public employment offices made 22,729 placements in New York state during October, the State Department of Labor has announced.

A total of 18,427 persons were employed by private industry, industrial Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews said, while 5,016 were placed in public employment and 286 on relief.

New York city accounted for 8,802 of the private industry jobs.

Bread Upon Water

Schenectady, N. Y., Nov. 30 (AP)—Bread cast on the Mohawk river led firemen to the body of George Fountain, 21, of Schenectady, who plunged 60 feet from the western gateway bridge here.

Joseph Gregory, 36, an acquaintance of the youth, remembering the superstition that bread would float over a drowned body, suggested the method to searchers who had spent more than an hour yesterday dragging the river bottom.

He cast a piece of bread as spectators and firemen watched. The bread floated to a point fifty feet from where the men were searching then it stopped.

Captain Edward M. Moffett directed the boats to proceed to the spot and lower hooks.

The body was found. Police said Fountain was jobless, penniless and despondent over the deaths of his parents within 'he last two months.

Double Death Theory

Malone, N. Y., Nov. 30 (AP)—A coroner's inquest into the deaths of Miss Faith Soper, 22, of Malone, and Francis H. Hoyos, 25, of Buffalo, Cornell University graduate, was delayed today as state police blamed jealousy for the double tragedy.

Coroner Edward E. Cargill said the inquest would be held after funeral services for Miss Soper were conducted probably Wednesday.

State Police Captain Charles J. Broadfield of Malone said Hoyos had shot and killed Miss Soper on a road three miles from town and then had turned the gun on himself, inflicting a fatal wound.

Party Leaders Busy

New York, Nov. 30 (AP)—William S. Murray, of Utica, chairman of the Republican state committee, conferred today on party affairs with Republican leaders here.

Murray declined to say when the state committee would meet to elect a secretary to fill the vacancy left by the death of Lafayette B. Gleason and to choose a successor to Charles D. Hilles as national committeeman. The meeting was expected to be held late next month.

Meanwhile, in a move to map campaign strategy early, Postmaster General James A. Farley, Democratic state chairman, has called a conference of all county party leaders here January 8 to discuss state candidates for 1938.

The conference was the first of its type called by Farley since he became state chairman. Some political observers said it foreshadowed an attempt to strengthen the Democratic ticket by gaining the

endorsement of the American Labor Party.

Conservation Action

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 30 (AP)—New York State's conservation department has announced that of approximately 380,000 acres purchased, 260,203 were completed as woodlands and plantations in its "enlarged" reforestation program.

Sludges, Itains Blamed

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 30 (AP)—While a river bank patrol ranged the Niagara River shore today to guard against the taking of fish carcasses, rains and "industrial sludge" were blamed for the recent wholesale fish slaughter.

Investigators announced the sludges evidently generated gases or acids which took oxygen from the water, suffocating the fish.

Human Element Blamed for Deaths While Hunting

Albany, Nov. 30 (Special)—Human carelessness again played a prominent part in New York state during the hunting season just ended, declares a statement released today by the state conservation commissioner, Lithgow Osborne.

Figures revealed by the commissioner show that 27 hunters died during the season, while the wounded and injured number 94. During the same period last year, the number of fatalities was 24, and injuries were suffered by 66 persons. Despite the fact that this year's number of dead is three more than a year ago, it is less than the 1935 total, and the number of injured this year is considerably under the figures for 1935 and 1934.

What a well-known man says about our business conditions: "It occurs to me we are in the same boat with Christopher Columbus. Chris didn't know where he was going when he started. When he got there he didn't know where he was. And when he got back he didn't know where he had been."

All Wool
TOPCOATS 15.
Time payment price would be \$22.50
WALT OSTRANDER
Next to Wards New Store, Kingston

FOR SALE
GENUINE IMPORTED
Oriental Rug
SIZE 9 x 12
R. GULLIAN
PHONE USTER PARK 12F51



Quiet as a Mouse

We're Letting You In on a Secret.

Starting Thursday and Continuing Through Saturday,

GOLD'S RELIABLE SHOP is Offering a Special

Opportunity Sale

Watch for Ad in Wednesday's Paper.

Rev. Ernest Palen Sees Truth in Many of World's Charges

The Rev. Ernest R. Palen, who has many friends in Kingston, his former home, and who is now pastor of the Middle Collegiate Reformed Church, Second avenue and Seventh street, New York, placed the church "on trial" in a sermon reviewed at some length by the Herald Tribune.

Acknowledging that some of the charges made against the church are true, Dr. Palen said that he felt that ministers should abandon many of their outside engagements, stop measuring a successful ministry by the standards of the world and give "complete surrender to their vocation of guiding man toward God."

Calling on the world outside as the plaintiff, Dr. Palen said: "The world speaks through the play, 'Many Mansions.' The church lacks a social vision. She sees the needs of labor and yet, because she is so abundantly supported by capital, she stands on the side of capital for the policy of status quo. She stands in the background in social strife, in matters pertaining to hours, wages, standards, cooperative sharing. She is divided on the peace issue, the labor question, on moral issue after moral issue."

Further charges made by the world against the church were that it has nothing to offer which cannot be found elsewhere, that it is "filled with hypocrites," that its members are not honest and do not live up to the principles they stand for, that its morality is no higher than the morality of the world, that it is too smug, too self-satisfied, too self-righteous. Calling upon the ministers of

the city to speak, Dr. Palen heard them admit that they had failed the people, that they had shown the people a "Rotarian Christ," had tried to measure work by numbers won into their church on a principle hardly higher than a social organization, that they had built up their churches along the lines of class and racial distinction, that they had depended upon methods and technique, that they had been too busy with the work of the church merely as an institution.

Dr. Palen saw signs of a changed attitude, however, and felt that there was hope in the repentance of ministers and church leaders who are determined to follow a new program.

This changed attitude, Dr. Palen said, means that churches are on the threshold of a great spiritual revival. He concluded: "We are headed for trying days. What they will bring in terms of the world, no one can say. What will happen to our forms of government no one knows. What will

happen to our social order is a problem too great for our leaders. But I know what is going to happen to the church. She is going to withstand even the whole world of hell. She is going to step into her rightful place of spiritual leadership."

COUGHING?

Get a Bottle of
Bongartz Cough Medicine
3 sizes . . . 35c, 50c, 65c
BONGARTZ PHARMACY
238 Broadway

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• small payments to fit your Personal budget.

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You need only ONE thing to get a loan here: the ability to make small, regular repayments on any plan you select.

CONVENIENT HOURS
Weekdays—8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Open Saturdays until 1 p. m.

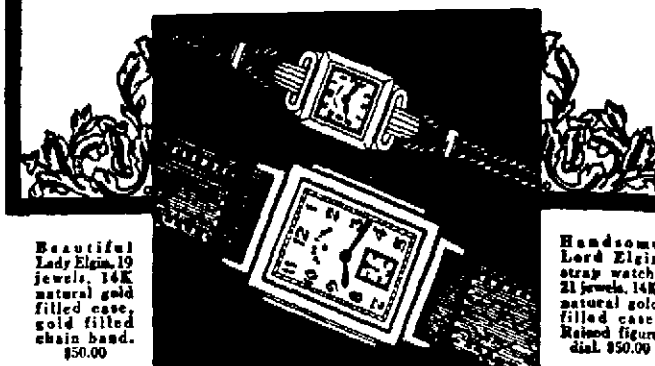
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Lord Elgin Lady Elgin
21 JEWELS 19 JEWELS

CREATED FOR THOSE WHO WOULD GIVE THE FINEST!



★ With Christmas fast approaching, you must come in soon and see our special display of the stirring new Lord Elgin and Lady Elgin watches. They are the finest timepieces we have ever offered—and the greatest values. Flawless . . . star-timed . . . fashion leaders . . . with technical advantages never combined in another make of watch! Prices range from \$47.50 to \$125.

Safford and Scudder

Golden Rule Jewelers Since 1856.
310 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

ASK ABOUT OUR BUDGET PLAN.

SELLING OUT!

MEN'S, LADIES', CHILDREN'S FURNISHINGS & NOVELTIES OF THE

QUACKENBUSH

DEPARTMENT STORE

ESTABLISHED 1814

TROY, N. Y.

SENSATIONAL BARGAINS IN ALL GIFT ITEMS. PRICES 1/2 AND LESS

REPEATING A GREAT VALUE!
JAYSON AND IMPERIAL

SHIRTS

Final Sale, our entire stock of these fine shirts, including plenty of whites. Regular price \$1.95

FIRST QUALITY
MEN'S SOX
Plain and fancy sox, with full double soles and heels**.09**

37% WOOL
SNUGGIES
Medium and large, made by one of the best mills. Reg. 79c**.44**

FULL FASHIONED
HOSIERY
First quality hose in all the wanted shades. Reg. \$1.00**.44**

RAYON TAFFETA
SLIPS
Lace trimmed and tailored. All sizes**.47**

GENUINE
UTICA SHEETS
72 x 90 and 63 x 90. Guaranteed first quality**1.00**

LINEN
BRIDGE SETS
Sheer linen, hand embroidered. Reg. price \$1.29**.67**

FINE QUALITY
BRASSIERES
10 styles to choose from. Uplifts, etc. Reg. 40c**.19**

BOX OF 10
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Regular price 25c. A seasonable bargain**.10**

50 DOZ. MEN'S
KERCHIEFS
Fine pounce fabric. Regular price 8c**.02**

MEN'S PART WOOL
HUNTING SOX
A real heavy ribbed hose in white with fancy tops**.47**

MEN'S PART WOOL
UNION SUITS
A remarkable bargain. In white only**.57**

MEN'S HICKOK
BELTS
Genuine leather belts in black and brown**.29**

BROADCLOTH
PAJAMAS
For men, in solid colors and fancy. Reg. \$1.19**.67**

MEN'S ALL WOOL
SCARFS
Fancy woven fabrics in beautiful patterns. Reg. price to \$1.29**.57**

ODD LOT
MEN'S SHIRTS
Fancy and plain broadcloths. A real buy**.59**

ODD LOT
BOYS' BLOUSES
White and colored broadcloths, some with ties.**.37**

A SWELL BUY
150 PAIR BOYS'

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